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Million Notes to ire Victory 43/48

D. C., May 6 .- [Specing today the gov-May financing program, rise a \$400,000,000 issue cent treasury notes maturch 15, 1927, with the treasetary Mellon presented four in loop telegraph office; escapes king express train he condition of federal with \$670.

Page 13. of the condition of federal with \$670. in which he predicted that over expenditures.

5,000,000 Over Budget Chief. tion by the head of the

tment supplemented a yesterday by Director on in the budget as a result

nt finances were in sound condition, indicate that the balanced from year nomy in expendi of gradually reduc debt, could be main-from this time.

e 30 next the gross public \$22,400,000,000, a cut of \$1,-

am this will have been regating about \$3,500,000,000, wittes arranged, prior to the of the first Liberty bonds in permit remancing with

To what extent Victory court.

Will Be Tax Exempt. new rotes will be dated May 15. bject to call before ma- laid this July. of the new issue, and in ments probably will give in the May program was put se, as Victory notes matur-

in for redemption, although giving a total of \$830,000.

ROSE TOO TAME, WHEELER RAPS

ngton, D. C., May 5.—An unwayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Sain league counsel, to sum up just that he thinks of New York's repeal its dry enforcement code. He said: of its dry enforcement of Orazed with avarice, New York, thy name ust, and rum, delirium." ler named Byrot R. Newton, y collector of the port of New

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State's Attorney Crowe, returning to take charge of Mount inquiry, demands that Northwestern come forward to aid in clearing hazing mys-

Resume of facts so far developed in torney Care as correlated by State's Mount mystery as correlated by State's Attorney Crowe. Page 2. Prim Evanston deserts its pews for

stolen sortle to tragedy pier. Page 3. o permit city to do own paving. Page 6. Chicago Jews in single night give \$1,630,000 toward \$2,500,000 fund for charitable institutions; Rosenwald's \$155,000 heads list. Page 7. Chief Collins' men arrest more than 1,000 in raids.

years. Chicago enjoys one Sunday without CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent, was an auto death; several hurt; City Clerk captured by Chithe right to allot addi- Gorman's car damaged. Page 11. nese bandits who Robber jests as he smashes gun derailed the over victim's head during robbery of Shanghai-Pe-

which he predicted that

U. S. experts test out smcke barbudget for the fiscal year
rages as means of routing frosts on
20. 1923, would show a
farm and and garden; first small ex-June 30, 1923, would show a farm and and garden; first small exof more than \$125,000,000 in periments promise success. Page 14. Shanghal states. Three cornered building fight, due to come to crisis here on June 1, at though captured." tracts attention of country. Page 24. Abbreviated re-

Death notices FOREIGN. John Powell, TRIBUNE staff corredget bureau that there spondent, captured in China when ban eigners were caplus of at least \$60,000. dits wreck train:

d expressed concern over he is convinced that the United States and a few of derailment.

By of a heavy budget definations.

Page 3.

According here. Miss.

ter to banking insti- fer, tells Germany it will cut indem daughter of the late Senator Aldric Mellon gave an inof the financing "buck" to the United States. Page 4. ers.

Growing campaign against Musselini Growing campaign against Mussolini excites Rome. Fascisti leader says Mussolini will emerge more powerful

Page 17. WASHINGTON.

U. S. to issue new treasury notes for PEKING, May 6.—An express train \$400,000,000, bearing 4% per cent inter-est, as result of promise of \$125,000,000 by bandits near Lincheng, southwest-surplus at end of fiscal year. Page 1. ern Shantung, at 3 o'clock this morninst the United States for ing. One forei \$700,000,000 to be filed by Sloux In and several others carried off as hos

lands in the Black hills.

Fundamental remedies for ills of coal industry submitted by United Mine. Workers to United States coal commis-Page 15.

DOMESTIC. Champion long distance dishwasher m, it is expected that the says she is glad she showed up those Evan Fontaine and her mother get killed and kidnaped foreigners. perjury writ dismissed by New York

Pending suits to recover \$2,500,000 and that the treasury will allot

Brundage appropriations.

American mail from the Empress Asia also was lost, Hotel reservations indicate that numerous tourists were and that the treasury will allot Good roads bill, up in senate Tues, aboard the train. Their fate is uncerday, will find members in groups actu-

Page 5. ated by varying motives. Postal-Commercial telegraph and The incident probably is the culminating one regarding foreign toleraon \$100 to \$100,000. They from United States to London, to be Page 11.

Chicago girl, 14, is separated from traveled railways. The treasury department her mother to keep latter from coach-

English golf fans.

dock is individual star and equals isters of America, Great Britain, three more world's records. Page 18. France, and Japan, from whom China Robertson hurls Sox to 4 to 3 vic- sought a loan, called upon the premier no interest, represent about tory over Detroit; Cardinals lace Cubs,

16 to 4. .. Georges Carpentier knocks out Marcel Nilles in eighth round. Page 19. The department, however, al- With articles signed and all prelimhas an unusually large balance inary details out of the way, Jack and in the general fund which Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons prepare bout in Montana July 4.

EDITORIALS. dence Is Not Isolation; New York Revolts; An Iowa Lesson in Pa- off by bandits who early today raide: N. Y. IN RHYME triotism; The Reds Take to Religion; Page 8.

MARKETS. Ten day break due to government

NEWS SUMMARY CHINESE TAKE

Dever and Sloan order bills prepared Mrs. Rockefeller's Sister Captured.

BY ROY BENNETT. Cyrus Hall Adams dies at age of 74 [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Page 10. | SHANGHAI, May 7.-John Powell,

king express train "Powell safe al-

Page 10. ports are conflicting, but apparently twenty-six forhen ban- eigners were cap-hen ban- tured and four es- [(C.)Harris & Ewing) Page 1. Photo.]

Georges Barbot flies across English to 250 Chinese were captured and all channel and back—eighty miles—in held for ransom. The bandits number and internal revenue re-flivver airplane on \$1.38 worth of gas-bered 1,000 or more. One foreigner reals that exceeded expec-oline and oil, winning \$3,75c. Page 1. and three Chinese are reported killed in the firscal year | Lord Robert Cecil tells England that and a few others injured by the train

ring the league of According to one report received Page 3. here, Miss Lucy Aldrich, a sister of France, in rejecting reparations of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and a

FOREIGNER KILLED

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

dians, who are seeking payment for tages. Numerous Chinese were killed Page 1. and many others taken prisoner.

La Follette radical group in congress.
Including both Democrats and Republicans, issue call for a national conferther president, who expressed deep reence on rallroad valuation in Chicago gret that the train, not due in Peking May 25 and 26, anticipating administra- until 10 o'clock tonight, lies in a ditch, d debt consisting of Victory May 25 and 26, anticipating administration of indebtedness and tion action on railroad issue. Page 12. where it was wrecked when the bandiffecting of indebtedness and tion action on railroad issue. Republican party leaders inclined to dits removed a rail and dug a trench, agree with prediction of Fred W.

Upham that 1924 convention will be held in Chicago.

Page 14. passengers as they tumbled from their berths. Then they robbed the passen

The train bore two cars of foreign league. It is impossible tonight cheap marathon dancers." Page 1, confirm the identity and nationality

Page 3. late hour was unable to obtain further details, but it is believed the heavy American mail from the Empress Asi

May Bring Crisis.

tion of the Peking government, since it establishes the fact that foreign ers are not safe, even upon Minister Jacob Gould Sch ing her on eve of Shiloh quiz. Page 13. who left Peking today, having an en-

United States golfers ready to start civil governor of Shantung, may posplay today for British amateur cham-plonship; Ouimet favored by many that occasion. It was only a few days Page 18. ago when the foreign office notified the France wins international students' diplomatic corps that travel was unsafe in the Jehol neighborhood. The min-Page 19. shooting and capture of foreigners the powers will be compelled to withdraw

ition of China. Today's outbreak, being far wors than any yet attempted, is expected to bring matters to a crisis.

Reports 300 Are Held. LONDON, May 8 .- (By the Associat ed Press.]--Three hundred passengers on express train from Pukow to Tient.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Sister Missing. New York, May 6.- [By the Associat action against sugar causes here to a cause here to grain men.

Severe decline of stocks while trade expands presents problem in Wall Page 26.

The street of the cause here to the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the panion, it was said today at the ham of her brother, Winthrop W. Aldrich Wall street lawyer. No word had been caused to the cause of the

AN HEIR AT LARGE



PART II.—CHAPTER XXVIII.

A succession of stirring developments followed the ocking tragedy of Loury Welby's death. His father announced that he would resume his work as chief counsel for the state in the case against Gonlin and Weevil and would spare neither time nor effort to

bring not only them to justice but others secretly assosupported by his wife, who was now as bitter in her denunciation of existing conditions as previously she had been complacent. The newspaper accounts of the tragedy and the con-

The newspaper accounts of the tragedy and the conditions responsible for it focused a widespread and undesirable publicity upon the university, and in consequence a flood of letters from aroused parents descended upon the president and faculty. One large supporter of the institution announced the withhe f a contemplated contribution pending evidence of a sincere effort to improve conditions. A special order was posted on the university bulletin boards notifying students that any one of them found with liquor in his possession would be summarily dismissed, as by no chance could a student have legal possession of it. If boys in college, read the order, were taught contempt

for the law, the future of our citizenship was imperiled.

Another development that stirred the community was the revelation that the bonds of the two defendants were found to be worthless. There was a demand that greater care hereafter be exercised regarding the reliability of bondsmen before their names were accepted. In this instance the bonds were secured by a \$25,000 piece of real estate, which was transferred immediately after the bonds were signed. This disclosure had the effect of holding up to ridicule the existing bonding processes.

There was angry talk of proceeding against the bondsmen, but the insiders in the ring smiled con-

temptuously. 'This is just a spasm of virtue," they said. "It'll blow over. In ten days the people will forget all about it. We'll lay low for a few days. There is nothing to fear." Gonlin and Weevil could be trusted not to

to fear." Gonlin and Weevil could be trusted not to talk, for they now were ten miles off the Jersey coast safely installed on a ship that was sanctuary against search. "As long as they stay there the law can't reach them. They can sit on the deck and give the police the merry ha ha."

"Well, be sure you keep them there," advised the local enforcement officer, who did not wish his present prosperity disturbed.

MCGTCHEON -The serenity of this group of men was unexpectedly shaken by a new development—the confession of "Bee" Thornbrier, who, on a hospital bed and faced with the possibility of death from her injuries, made a voluntary confession in which she revealed the fact that she had received \$200 and the promise of much

This was out one more indication of the rottenness of existing conditions and it added new flame to the al-ready blazing indignation of the community. "Can nobody be trusted?" they demanded. "How

more if she would come down and testify falsely for

far does this honeycomb of corruption extend?"

In Miss Thornbrier's confession was a sincere note of penitence. "I'm sorry for my part in this frameup," she said, "but I didn't realize what it meant." The only friends who visited the injured girl were Kewple Williams and Harry L. Rasher. There was a chance she might pull through, said the doctor gravely,

but the scars would always disfigure her face, and by no possible chance could she ever resume her stage work as a dancer. "Well, see that she has every possible care, no matter how long it takes or how much it costs," said Rasher. "Mr. Williams and I will be up to see from time to time, and when she is convalescent I'll send her up to a place I know in the Adirondacks. Some friends of mine will look out for her there."

interest he read a romantic significance. He told a friend who told another friend.

Due to the flight of the defendants, the case in court was necessarily held up for the time. Every effort was to be made to find and extradite them, and the local enforcement officer was loudest in his assertions that

The doctor smiled sympathetically. In Rasher's

this would be done.

Then followed a period of expectant waiting, succeeded by another of waning interest, and except that the shadow of the tragedy still hung over the students,

the shadow of the tragedy still hing over the students, life in the community sagged back to its normal course. As the insiders had predicted, the spasm of indignation was short lived and by cautious degrees they resumed the operations of their vastly profitable illicit traffe.

Not one of them knew, or dimly suspected, that detectives employed by Rasher had located the two men on the rum runner Atlantis, which for weeks had peacefully rocked at anchor beyond the three mile limit. It would be enly a matter of time until they would deem it safe to venture ashore, and then they would be nabbed.

Air Flivver Does 80 Miles

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. CALAIS, May 6 .- Consuming four allons of gasoline, costing \$1.23, and 15 cents' worth of oil, Georges Barbot. starting in his airplane at 5 p. m today. Fisherman Tells of flew across to England and back, eighty miles in all.

Georges' spin netted him 24,969 francs (about \$3,750), because he won the 25,000 franc prize given by the Paris newspaper, Matin, for the first lit was reported about Evanston air flivver crossing the channel and ast night that Mayor Harry P. Pearreturning the same day. On the debit sons, said to have ordered the police side of the account fuel, wear, and tear records in the Persinger hazing to 31 francs-\$2.06.

In High Winds.

Despite the lightness of the machine. taking his vacation in Tennessee. which seemed doomed to skid and to make leeway with the high wind, M. Barbot's speedometer showed that he private detective agencies have incovered 124 kilometers (about eighty dicated a number of persons who miles), although the distance between are to be taken for questioning St. Inglevert and Lympne airdrome within the next few days. measures fifty-eight kilometers (36 miles) each way.

M. Barbot proceeded to England at an altitude of 5,000 feet. He returned Northwestern university will, if necesat an altitude of 3,000 feet, because night was falling, and he feared he would lose the way and not find the airdrome on the French coast in the

The small motorcycle engine, weighing thirty-five pounds and delivering nine horse power at a 3,000 feet altitude, averaged better than 110 kilometers-sixty-six miles-an hour on the journey.

Flies It Alone.

No destroyer, no hydroplane, no airplane. no vehicle of any kind accom-panied M. Barbot on the flight, even of the investigation.

sent because it was Sunday. eran, fed up after three days of ioneliness at St. Inglevert and encouraged
by his two hour flight at a great alfitude yesterday while awaiting his escort, decided not to wait any longer, if
the wind moderated. It was bloomer in
facts and the testimony, much of which being carried off from the boats and titude university officials are reported

ed on the boat trains by stewardh "If I could see the English coast I Mount's disappearance in September, would go now," remarked the youthful 1921, and again immediately after the SCALP OF GOLD pilot-Georges is only 25-when the finding of the skeleton last Monday,

and property taken from the Sloux by spoke up:
the whites, and the amount of the "From the roof we can see through

that their game was slaughtered by and leather helmet. He squeezed into She came to Punxsutewney from Co- the whites, and their money spent by the toy seat, his head emerging, while vode, Pa., her parents having come to the United States for improper purfolded like a parachute, inscribed, "To tawney is proud of Susie Hetnock.

To the United States for improper purfolded like a parachute, inscribed, "To the British soldiers fallen on the field to the British soldiers fallen on the British soldiers

Takes Along His Passport.

passport, properly viséed, in case the the killing.
British officials demanded his papers. Just then an assistant gave a des- and the goats, the wheat and the chaff perate heave on the propeller and the line up the good, honest and upright motor started snapping and roaring students who will help and tell the like a machine gun. M. Barbot waved truth on the one side, and those on the the knot of people away from in front other can expect little es

and Girls

Win a \$50.00 Ranger

on \$1.38 Gas DECLARES HE SAW BOY HAZED

Scene on Beach.

and incidental expenses amounted to be altered, has been requested to return home to give his aid to the state's attorney. Mr. Pearsons is

It also was reported that several

(Picture on back page.)

sary, be run through the mill of the Criminal Courts building to ind the youths who can tell about the death of Leighton Mount, was the

STATE'S ATTORNEY Crowe last night [Laveccha Photo.] as he took charge

the customary channel craft being ab- Preparations for an intensive investigation were made last night by But the French war aviation vet- Mr. Crowe, who cut short his stay at

the wind moderated. It was blowing half a gale in the morning. It kicked refusal of many persons believed to up such heavy seas that channel pas. have important information to coopersengers were made deathly sick, many ate with Coroner Oscar Wolff. The at-

"Where's my life preserver?" M. quick way to the solution of this

fraternity and class group of stu-dents, and, by a process of elimination, "Don't forget your passport!" some dents, and, by a process of elimination, one yelled, and M. Barbot waved his find out who has guilty knowledge of

"I am going to separate the sheet as possible. We will, too, if Northwestern does its part."

Says He Saw Hazing. The story of a man who says he wit essed an incident that might have to Mr. Crowe by Chief of Police Leggett. John Strom, 728 Custerf street, a

of the hazing he saw four boys "duckut, pour sand in his mouth and later ut him under the Hamilton street pier. fount's skeleton was beneath the Lake

FEDERATION OF LABOR BOWS TO **GOMPERS SLASH**

GOMPERS SLASH
The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday formally accepted the terms of a letter from President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor which curtailed the national organization's monthly contribution of half of the running expenses of the land half of the running expenses of the

local federation. It is declared the federation's chan pionship of William Z. Foster's Trade Union Educational league was largely responsible for Gompers' action, al-though this was denied at the meeting y John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nock els, president and secretary respec tively of the Chicago federation, when ccepting the reduction was read.

The executive committee of the na ieved, support President Gompers' ac tion in depriving the Chicago federa-tion of this contribution.

Snake Skin, Grapes, Rubber Found in Chi's Moonshine Decatur, Ill., May 6.—Joe Piazza, ocal produce dealer, died here this obile driven by Long Chi, a laundry on Long Chi, the police raided his laundry and discovered a concection, the chief ingredients of which were portions of rattlesnake skin, grapes,

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923.

on the 8th.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy Monday: probably becoming some what
unsettled at night;
Tuesday generally
fair and somewhat
cooler; moderate
variable winds.

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Monday, probably Illingis—Partly cloudy
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becoming somewhat unsettled at night
north portion. Tuesday generally fair an

DISHRAG CHAMP

of Dancers."

the whites, and the amount of the claim, with interest, is not less than three-quarters of a billion dollars. This suit will be filed tomorrow in the United States Court of Claims.

Punxsutawney, Pa., May 6.—[Special.]—Miss Susie Hetnock, champion marathon dishwasher, today told something of her work. It was Miss Hetnock who last week washed dishes at the Pantall hotel here for thirty-one hours without stopping.

Miss Hetnock is comely, young, and

the whites, and the amount of the claim, with interest, is not less than three spast Cape Grey Nose to find the trees past Cape Grey Nose to find out if the mist has lifted and Angles terre [England] is visible."

"Lead me to the roof," was M. Bardition to exist. Justice has been hambered up the rickety stairs to the unfinished attic and through a little dormer window. Sure enough, the foliage left a sight direct across the sea and opposite shone the indistinct white cliffs way.

"There are enough brains in North-western university to have shown the posite shone the indistinct white cliffs way.

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"Where's my life preserver?" M.

Town Proud of Susie.

if you girls are tired. I'll wash them well knowing the land was immensely all.' I thought of the long distance rich in gold. They ask only \$100 an dancing craziness, and I think I will give them nuts something useful to mous Hearst Homestake mine location.

Her Dogs Fret a Bit.

yes burned and my hands looked like "Then the dishes came from breakfast, and I kept the other girls away.
The dinner and supper dishes came,
and I kept them for myself, and at

Colleck in the more in the body of arren 3.

Lincoln, Aurora lawyer, was riven impetus yesterday by the story of Mrs.
William Alexander of Batavis. Ill.,
who told the authorities that last Monand feet hurt, but I got the satisfac-

6 Italians Slain by Gang of Mexican Smugglers

Laredo, Tex. May 6.—Six Italian not reached the bottom. It was stated to pump the water out, but at a late hour had not reached the bottom. It was stated that if the fire engines were unsuccessful a diver would be sent down to the seventh member of the party wounded when several Mexicans, hired

tion of knowing I knocked hell out of

them cheap marathon dancers."

to assist them across the Rio Grande, fired upon them, according to reports received here from Columbia. Nuevo Leon.

The wounded man said the Mexicans took them to the river bank, waited for darkness, then shot them down and went through their pockets. He escaped by feigning death.

TWASEASY, SAYS SIOUX GOES OUT FOR UNCLE SAM'S

Miss Hetnock is comely, young, and The Sloux say the United States has Miss Hetnock is comely, young, and charmingly simple in manner. She is also engagingly frank.

"Hell," she said, "It wasn't much! I could do it again."

The Sioux say the United States has left undone things which ought to have been done under the treaties of 1851 then millions of acres of their tribal lands were taken form them; Town Proud of Smale.

"Where's my life preserver?" M. mysterious death. No one is being accused of murder. Whatever the facts are in the death of Leighton Mount, they should be known and it is the civic duty of every one connected with

"I done it for fun," she said in tell- demand for \$156,000,000, with interest of battle in France, 1914-1918," which ting of her record. "There was a big thereon, for the Black Hills and surdinner and all the girls were fired rounding area, taken from them, they when he arrived. They looked at the dishes and sat say, by force and by arms in 1874 and down and said, 'O. damn.' "I was feeling good. I said, 'Well, permitted and connived in this taking,

SEARCH QUARRY "I happed to it. Long toward morn- FOR LINCOLN; MAY USE DIVER TODAY

4 o'clock in the morning I put the last of them away.

"I was tired then, and my hands and feet hurt, but I got the satisfac. a mile from Batavia, between tha town and Aurora. Grappling books were employed a

25 Reported Killed, 50

Boys

first to drag the waters of the quarrebut failed to plumb the depths.

Bicycle!

residing in Chicago and

See Page 16

Avenue Y. M. C. A. said that the Wilson
Avenue Y. M. C. A. said that the bazing customs which the university faculty has allowed, though not encouraged, made them subject to criticism.

"Suppose some students do confess
to the killing, probably accidental, of
Mount," the pastor suggested. "They
would be held for a serious crime, for
such it is, but would these young men
after all, be the greater criminals?
Were they not engaging in traditions
which the university has allowed, even
though it has not encouraged them?

"Are not these crimes (he was including also the more recent death of
Louis Aubers) the result of a system
rather than of certain individuals?
And is not this system to be charged
to the management of the school which
permits its operation?

"The question which should concern
the public and patrons of Northwesttern and other schools is how long will

"The question which should concern the public and patrons of Northwesters and other schools is how long will these uncivilized and heathenish practices be tolerated. We believe that the civil and police authorities ought not only investigate Northwestern but our state university and other schools and find out the cause of which the deaths of Mount and Aubere are only effects."

Search was started during the day for small bones of the right foot of the skeleron when it became known that Dr. George F. Tyson, 845 Chi-

FELL RAPS CORONER

othy J. Fell, attorney for the

Timothy J. Fell, attorney for the Mount family, father, mother, and daughter, Helen, yesterday explained why he refused to allow his clients to appear at Coroner Wolff's office for questioning on Saturday morning when Mr. Wolff sent for them.

"Mr. Wolff is not playing fair in this case," Mr. Fell said. "We observe him showing every consideration to the feelings of President Walter Dill Scott, even going to the extent of traveling all the way to Evanston to interview the head of Northwestern after Mr. Scott had complained he did not want to face the newspaper men downtown. But he seemingly thinks he can order my clients, the real sufferers in this tragedy, about hither and yon at his own sweet will."

Hists at Whitewash.

to department said:

"President Scott and Dean Flickinger were greatly vexed. They came in the station, accompanied by Persinger. They told Mayor Pearsons that publicity of this kind reflected on the good name of the university, and asked if the records couldn't be changed so the account of the treatment of Persinger would be somewhat modified. The mayor issued the orders and the change was made."

It will be shown that, armed with the changed police record, President Scott tif en demanded optices the records of the excounts of the accounts of the Persinger hazing from the newspaper.

Again Chief

Hints at Whitewash.

Mr. Fell said it was beginning to sppear as if "Mr. Wolff wants to whitewash the university, as he has uddenly begun to lay heavy stress on the university on the thorus."

admission that the note still exs incidentally refutes Miss Fuchs' ertion that she destroyed it after owing it to the dead student's

Mounts several weeks after their son's issuppearance.

"I sent an operative of the agency was then with to seek the personal coperation of President Scott in the sarch, but with no success," said persons street. "Mr. Scott practical-turned a deaf ear to our pieas. He as convinced, he declared, that Mrs. Count was not 'telling all she knew here er son was. He added that a number persons had assured him they had en young Mount alive and well some me after the night of the class fight."

Mount, when questioned at the coroner's inquest last Wednesday; and changed it back again with additional detail to a back again with additional detail to a should be a said be an in the state's attorney's office.

In the end, First Assistant State's attorney son shad assured him they had en young Mount alive and well some me after the night of the class fight."

State's Attorney Crowce, upon his

a maze of conflicting and inadequate concerning the student's whereafacts. He at once briefed and cor- that Mount had not been killed. rellated such evidence as has already

reliated such evidence as has already been gathered. It is shown that:

That Leighton Mount, freshman at Northwestern university, disappeared of mount intend to give and would refrain our giving the impression to the jury at any blame attaches to the universety authorities.

Pastor Assalls Faculty.

The Rev. D. A. Wickizer, pastor of es Sheffield Avenue Christian thurch, a sermon last night at the Wilson venue Y, M. C. A. said that the has are received doubtfully.

That President Walter Dill Sott of the university, after three days, called overy of the skell-overy of the skell-over over over the skell-over over the skell-over over the skell-over over over the skell-over over over the skell-over over the skell Y. M. C. A. said that the haz-the university, after three days, called covery of the skel-

WALTER DILL of Arthur P. Per-SCOTT. singer, another

the skelefon when it became known that Dr. George F. Tyson, 845 Chicago avenue, Evanston, had set a fracture of one of the bones in Mount's right foot a few weeks before the class fight.

"I have no doubt that identification of the skeleton is positive," said Dr. Tyson, "but discovery of the small bones and the trace of the fracture will make us more certain."

Chief Leggett Explains, Concerning this alteration, after the

Concerning this alteration, after the

the suicide angle."

The attorney reiterated his refusal to divulge the exact contents of the note written by Mount on the night he was last seen, to Doris Fuchs, his aweetheart.

"If the state's attorney believes the note pertinent evidence for the grand one another."

ARTHUR May 1, issued a PERSINGER, statement in which he declared: "In my opinion, the boy (he believed the skeleton to be that of Mount) was injured or killed during the class rush. It was an accident in a sense; the students would not actually wish to kill one another."

Coats

Capes

Of Brocade Matelasses,

Satin Stripe,

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broidery and

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- and upwards

An EARLY AMERICAN

Dining Room

with interesting

and quaint

traditions

The state's attorney will be told that Chief Leggett looked upon the students' clashes and whims with a passive eye and that he appears, since making his statement of May 1, to have a leaning toward a theory that Mount may have committeed suicide. Mount may have committeed suicide.

Doris Fuchs, 25 and pretty, former nursemaid and sweetheart of young Mount, the state's attorney found, has

been the most enigmatic of witnesses.

When Mount was reported missing this girl stated he had told her he



professed he loved her. On May 3 she mail box. No couldn't recogn

President Scott has several times told Assistant State's Attorney Thomas changed his attitude, Mr. Crowe was told.

The president, alarmed at first at the tragedy, said: "Things have gone killed during the hazing attending the class "rush" or clash. Reference also was made at that time to the case of Arthur P. Persinger, another reported to have swnward to a piling such a rostition that the refused to order an official as the student had not paid his matriculation fee, he could not be considered as attending the anostition that therefore the, university ployed Miss Fuchs as a nursemaid at the property of the state of the visual proper

Still on May 2, the trustees and told me that young Mount had written president of the university passed a her a note in which he had told her

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tion. It has appeared that the president, through the eighteen months that the youth has been missing, has allowed the impression to go abroad that he had at least some information subpoena witnesses and take testi-

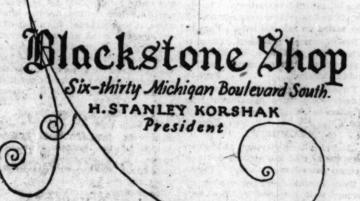
Doris Fuchs' contradictions were told over the eighteen months' period in which the alleged skeleton lay under the pier so close to the campus that the dashing of the surf could be plainly heard there.

In the face of all this, Miss Fuchs singer was presented to the presence to the presence to the campus that the dashing of the surf could be plainly on the day following his disappearance. Immediately after the disappearance Doris was quoted as saying that Mount professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he loved her. On May 2 she mail box. No state of the professed he was tied head down to a piling in the lake and left the was setzed by freshmen. John Tomilinson, 2600 or the pring in the lake and left the was setzed by freshmen. John Tomilinson, 2600 or the pring to the professed he was tied head down to a piling in the lake and left the was setzed by freshmen. John Tomilinson, 2600 or the pring to the presence of arthur P. Peringer was presented to the presence to the presence of arthur P. Peringer was presented to the presinger was tied the was tied head down to a piling in the lake and left the was setzed by freshmen the presence of the presence of the presence of the present of the presence of the presen

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nd even the traditional family From dawn till dusk the dventure, made a pilgrimage cene of the alleged hazing the former Northwestern uni-

ards. Small boys, feverishly to emulate 12 year old Henry, who discovered the bones, afternoon on their stomachs ig in and out between the piles.

proved conclusively that Mount murdered—the five stones piled is chest. The next minute they stablished the fact of his suicide. nen, the theory that his lifeless and just drifted into its snug meneath the pier.

week-end in Chicago with friends.
They are getting rested," it was The university boys were yesterday

New York, May 6,-[Special.]-Jus-ice A. H. F. Seeger of the Supreme irt at Newburgh, N. Y., has granted

the motion of Edward J. Collins, attor-ncy for the defense, dismissing the in-dictments for perjury returned in Rock-land county against Evan Burrowes Fontaine, dancer, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Fontaine, it was learned to-day.

MARTHA.

esterday deserted the country club, the golf

matter and the standard formular to the s mit the case to the grand jury sisc was granted.

The indictment grew out of the ac-From dawn till dusk the tain annulment of her marriage to suburb, in a spirit of Sterling Adair, a sailor, and her later suit for \$1,000,000 recompense from Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whit-

ney for alleged breach of promise.
Until the indictments for perjury found by the Rockland county grand jury recently against Miss Fontaine and her mother were dismissed, the dancer's suit against Vanderbet Whit-

ps who sell groceries on week Ind.; out in East Storm lake, Iowa; the family lawyer if he needed an at down in Atlanta, Ga., parents were water levels, ice expansion, the wiring in to know the truth about his advice to all the boys in the frater levels, ice expansion, the wiring in to know the truth about the story, and to urge manly, fear-recariously on the slippery she stooped and slid a white and over the rim of the newly A white haired grandmother, st, near the other hole, as she that the story, and to urge manly, fear-ternity house. "You boys don't need lawyers. Tell the truth, keep your heads, and it will come out all right."

DEVER PLEDGES A white haired grandmount, near the other hole, as she own to see how long it had day changed their customary page letter to huge documents.

grewsome thrill. There was no news of conference ngers in the wet athletics; of studies; of needing a new spring suit. Page after page ex-plained to mother just what a grand jury investigation meant. There was a paragraph or two on the signifi-"Yes, the body could have kept-col and damp in there. Just like

script, instead of a plea for a check, cance of a true bill. And the post-script, instead of a plea for a check, read: "Don't worry; I got home early

Mayor William E. Dever told members

But most of the university boys were any hazing. So the men with the things taught in your institution."

in every case, "for the besieged with attorneys, sent by their th State's Attorney Robert parents to offer counsel. For a while



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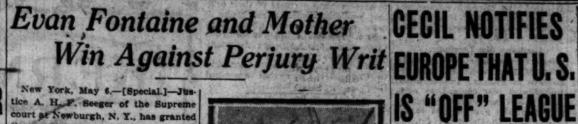
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Visit to America Convinces Him of Fact.

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, May 6 .- [Tribune Radio.]

-Lord Robert Cecil, who arrived home rom his American trip on the White ttitude toward the league of nations, and almost his first words before he landed was to warn English advocates of the league not to place too much reliance on America coming in. Didn't Change His View.

Lord Robert said that he is vinced that the Americans are as anxious as the Europeans to do all in their power to reëstablish peace, but

E. Crowe will start on Monday in his investigation of the death of young Mount.

Parents Wire for Facts.

The boys who remained on the campus wrote long letters home, sent of the campus wrote long letters home.

The boys who remained on the campus wrote long letters home, sent telegrams, made long distance telephone calls, and interviewed attorneys.

From Alma, Ill.; from Shelbyville, from Shelb Analyzing the situation in America

> setting up an international court without a force behind it, but with compulsory jurisdiction and a codification ernational law.

To join the league and the international court after it goes.

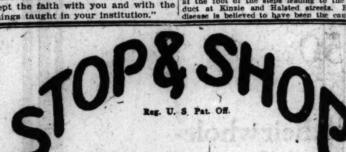
Senator Capper's suggestion that the league be amended so that the United States could join it, chiefly by the elim-AT K. C. MEETING ination of articles 10 and 16.

South Bend, Ind., May 6 .- [Special.] American Consul to Quit

Vladivostok on May 16 VLADIVOSTOK, May 6 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Owing to the political situation here the American the night of the scrap."

Touths who yesterday, or a few of Columbus of Notre Dame university tonight.

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See the form a year. Adair died from a prominent New York family, at Paris.

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Figuring prominently in the dencer's me kindly agreed with all I said, he different way of me kindly agreed with all I said, he different way of some him cornelius. The visit confirmed me in my opinion that the only adequate way of assuring peace is through the league of nations, whatever may happen on the other side of the Atlantic. Den't look for sudden results in America. Don't look too much to the other side of the Atlantic. The is our duty here to work and make the league as strong with the league as strong with

ADRENALIN FAILS Attache of Chinese

Park hospital for throat d, adrenalin was twice injected into his heart. Both atempts

avenue, said death was caused by oedema of the larnyx and nephritis. operation," ne said, but death oc-curred before it was performed." Dr. R. K. Packard, 437 East 60th street, who assisted, said Alexander died of acute nephritis.

Scott Russell Hayes,

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ort the ansesthetic was

Stephen Zasilion, a brother-in-law the dead man, who is a confectioner a 4848 Belle Plaine avenue, asked for an inquest. He alleged poor surgery as his reason. The inquest will be held Dr. W. A. Hillemeyer, 6253 Elli

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000,000,000 gold marks Germany will only have to pay "if the United States insists on payment of our debts to her." Thus, the actual allied total is

set at 40,000,000,000 gold marks, which Germany is considered certain to pay. One of the principal authors of the plan told THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "We will proceed as if the United States did not exist. It is our conten-

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form the smallest class.

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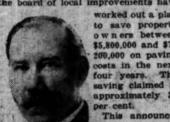
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Briefly, the bill will empower the ommissioner of public works to con-truct special assessment improve-nents by day labor. Of course it will

ments by day labor. Of course it will have more words, but they will not mean any more than is contained in the preceding sentence. If the bill is passed, the commissioner of public works will have the power to bid against the contractors for the privilege of constructing paving and other work paid for by special assessments. The department now has three asphalt plants, located conveniently in three sections of the city.

"I know," said Mr. Slean, who has collected considerable data at the request of Mayor Dever, "that the city can do the work by day labor for 30 per cent less than the contractors are now charging. I am speaking of asphalt pavements, which comprise about 75 per cent of the paving work. The special assessment paper now being peddled at 90 cents on the dollar will go to par immediately after the city finishes its first big job. The city itself can go into the business on an extensive scale with a revolving fund

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L. Mann, who arrived from New eated by the death of Dr. H Fisher and Judge Henry Horner,

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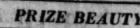
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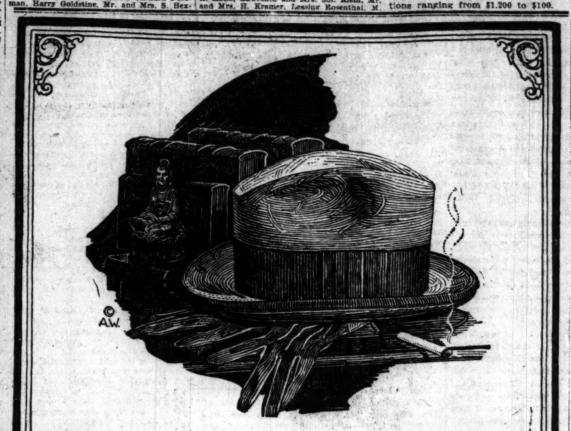
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It is reported that Mr. Harding has net there never will be a President who will can remain aloof from the world.

If there were any such President, he would ted States who wants the United States to n alost from the world. There is no sensible world if we wished it. There is no one who a moment to think who imagines we are aloof the world or ever have been one moment e a colony was founded on our shores.

With all due respect to Mr. Harding, we would be him not to confuse the discussion of the world t or any other proposal touching our inter-ional relations by talking irrelevant platitudes tion, offers a lesson in true American patriotism

To trust he has not changed his view of that manale, but we confess there are uncomfortable signs
hat he may have—at which the defeated candidate
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talk about isolation, for the purpose of misrepre-ed this insult to themselves in the insult to their senting the opposition. Mr. Harding ought not to abet them. What he and the nation have to deterabet them. What he and the nation have to determine is no general issue such as theorists are forever busy with, but a practical question as to
whether our present agencies of action and influence in international relations shall be enlarged by

States. We so not have to approprie to a process to approprie the present or the past administration," said Charles
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hostelers,—has contributed his fair quota toward a thin the league of nations. We shall

his opinions from the French government, and the

It is one of the most real. Unfortunately, though real, it is not realised, except by those who have acquaintance with the peculiar psychology of Amer-ican representation in Europe. It is a very serious al projects, that so many of our ambas isters seem to have no capacity for think-Americans or for resisting the influences evitably surround them. Until we can get representatives that represent us and not the opin ion of whatever court they are accredited to, American interests will not be competently defended by our agents abroad, much less advanced.

THE REDS TAKE TO RELIGION.

to fight religion, so we have the deliberat of another Marxian doctrine and the

are will fall to see it. Cruelty and oppreshave stained the pages of religious history in past. It was in the name of Christ that the sistion flourished. But civilized peoples in our have a clearer and more consistent conception

of the teaching of Jesus and it

The sharing of goods may have been recom-mended by Christ, but if there is anything plain n his evangel it is that the way of the kingdon is not the way of blood and force. The bypec of the communist ragime, which has increasingly betrayed its own tenets in order to retain power

nd office, needed only this final resort to the pe version of religious truth to brand it as the great

NEW YORK REVOLTS.

The repeal of the prohibition enforcement law in New York is not merely a "wet" victory. It is a victory for the American system of federal That is founded not only upon the conception of a central government, adequately empowered to perform designated duties, but upon the equally vital conception of local self-government reserved by the states of the Union,

should have been adopted into the national law nd imposed upon the states. But in the midst of the confusion and preoccupation of the great war it was passed by congress and adopted by the required proportion of the states. Nevertheless, though it was accomplished in constitutional form, it was not consistent with the American heme, which divides responsibilities between state nd nation. Prohibition, if justifiable or expedient at all, is a question of local self-government; and since it is imposed upon New York by national hority, New York refuses to aid the imposition New York cannot abolish federal authority. It can und should refuse to ald it.

One of the evils of our present prohi tem is the liability to punishment twice for the same act, or, as the lawyers say, double jeopardy This is contrary to one of the oldest principles of English and American law. The repeal of the New York enforcement law cures this evil in that juris diction. In other states, including our own, a mar may be punished once by the federal authority and

But, offensive as this feature of the prohibitio office on his way to an institution for the inded. There is no responsible person in national police law upon the states, and the revolt situation is, it is less important than the original udgment of the states could have been relied upon to adopt it in due time. There was no justific for the interposition of national authority.

AN IOWA LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

which should be taken to heart by all American There is no question of our staying out of the of foreign birth or antecedents. The incident de rope or Asia for that matter. veloped through an address by former Congress We are in up to our nacks. The question is man Henry Vollmer, who assailed the United he This country, according to Vollmer, is responsible on. for having "permitted" Germany to sign the

encest his satisfaction.

typical, which believes such absurdities and resident is reported to have declared that peats them at every opportunity. The result is can live in a shell is ridiculous, which dissension and weakering of our national citizenis denying. If might be suggested that if ship, with harm to this country and with benefit to

sections of the country which might learn the son with profit to themselves and to the nation.

THE CRIME CURVE.

other quarters of the year, though there has been ome increase for the years as a whole.

No explanation has been offered for the specially enced to hang since Jan. 1, there have been no

Editorial of the Day

GUTTED WITH LAWS.

slation from Svenska Tribus (Swedish Tribune News).] We are all more or less dupes of the amazing sup We are all more or less dupes of the amazing super-stition that legislation is a panacea of all fils which flesh is heir to. Congress or a state legislature adjourns; we read about how many bills were ac-cepted during the session and how many, far many more, failed, and we feel tempted to censure the legislators as incapable or neglectful of their duty. The truth is that we owe these men thanks for having

mon sense more freely yet. If we watch the proceed-ings of any of our law making bodies, we always find the have begun to preach that bolshevism is of prist and capitalism anti-Christ.

With hands dyed in the blood of hundreds of cusands of innocents, the Moscow dictatorship, rough its new priests, is trying to organize a ligious crusade. If there were not a profound poorisy, demonstrated by bloody deeds and grant denial of the tenets of Christianity, in such movement it might well be feared by believers the civilized order of modern society. But while Russia the bolshevized priesthood may be able draw many of the naive Russian people into a fold, the snovement is not likely to get beyond a hundred that assembly \$6,269 bills; of these ware proposed in that assembly \$6,269 bills; of these ware in the Sixty-sevent the Sixty-fourh \$1,24 per cent, the Sixty-fourh \$1,24 per cent, the Sixty-fourh \$1,2

"Pa, what is luck?" "Luck, my boy, is that mys-terious something which seems always to follow the man who combines good judgment with industry."-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A GHAIST A' GRATEFU'

Cam Ursus—name tae which lang syne I hield the "Major" sud be tackit— Wi' ghaists o' folk wha made The Line When B. L. T. gi'ed leave tae mak it;

And 'mangst them ain wi' whiles a burr,
A "playboy" wi' a bent for blither,
Syne sairly waed by loss o' Her,
His wee bit lass, his bairnies' mither.

Tae think! the Ram by Urs bethoucht! His ghaist wi' ghaists aince Liners listed It gars him gled he's no forgot—

Sae gled it gars the e'en gae misted. Ca'ed oop sae kindly frae the gloom
Wi' ghaists select tae meet and mingle,
He cooms—gin Tant'lus gies him room—
Wi' this bit burred but gratefu' jingle.

Tae a' the auld Line ghaistie band
He cries a hail—they'll hear, he'll wager;
Then, bending heid, wi' cap i' hand,
Obeisance maks tae Ursus Major.

ALTHOUGH he whom you knew as the Gen man at the Adjacent Desk sits nowanights two full floors below THE LINE, he found his way up to say that he fears readers may take the wrong pronunciation of "row" in the headlines teiling that Walter Hoover, champion of scullers, and Hilton Belyea will meet on Labor Day. "For," he added, as he turned to descend, "Jack Dempsey, himself, is not more eager to fight than is Hoover to row,

MAKING TRADE FOR FATHER.

Frank Campbell, jr., son of a prominent New York funeral-director, has started at the age of ten to become a racing demon. He has is-sued challenges to any boy under sixteen to race his specially-built Italian racer, which makes great speed—New York Tribune.

DON'T' waste postage, as have T. T. T. and Unyun, telling us that Saturday's service of Hors d'Œuvres was mislabelled. The error was neither the typesetter's nor the proof-room's; and We're still spoon-fed on German. . . No, Unyun [d] When any flame is not supplied with sufficient air.

[e] When a radiant fire heater is operit was our own; and it was due to optical elusion.

Mary Beecher-All three are dead, topically. G. B. H .- Think of the money saved on soporifics! Gloria-Why not mail it to him? To print it are always dangerous. There are many c. R.—Egg-shells, in moderate quantity, are not chimneyless gas heating appliances in narmful. Thank you a lot! B. B.-Just as soon, we should think, as he learns of your anxiety. Be patient!

M'Goboine—The Tribune's headwriters insist that all their errors are grammatical.

PATRICIAN, in kind, is the Flotilla Band, which en makes ventilation of some kind im-has settled itself in the lovely Louis XVI salle a perative. The door of the kitchen is manger of the Congress: although it was liked in left open or is frequently opened. The New York City, it is nonetheless the best we have, as yet, heard in this neighborhood. We are not certain of the precise place of jazz among current modity than the music-masters would have us believe, and is, we should think, on a rising market thus the eleven boys who make up the band had in their bond that they should be carried hither on the Century. They and their hetman, Maestro they are all right. We should think that the newsalary in lieu of discharge?

come Mr. Kaufman,—H. L. of that hierarchy of

2. Is there a state board to whom one

3. How long are they compelled by law
the brown men are down on our
and, if you please, a little later

SONG

Sure, if magic lived anew And old marvels could come true would give the world to you, had I the give The enchanted world of gold, Brave and beautiful and bold,

In an Irish heart, to hold the cree Tears that start when you are gay,
Smiles that mock at skies of gray,
And a witching, winding way if you'd be ro
Will of steel and soft surrender,
Lips of flame and whispers tender—
And a maiden fair and slender to be loving.

FEARING, as we do, that they may not be McGee, the incautious volume-ver.ders of Wes Washington Street, and would ignore them wer hey not about to let go "Purple Plectron." THE TRIBUNE. Perhaps, like Paderewski, he'll ome back all the way to you; for, like the plan

FAR enough, of course, to find that " plectrum was once spelled "plectron." We don't and you need not care about that: the lilts from his lyre quoted as saying of the no-longer-erstwhile dee: "In a few of his sketches, I can trace the influence that moved Catullus and Martial but with none of the Romans' tittering ma ncy." . . . May 15 is the date: there will be ust 350 copies for you and you and you: if you rish for one, you're to subscribe; and here's the hope that, in putting it forth, Covici-McGee will not again be benhectored!

THEY MAY CUT OUT THE FRIENDSHIP. Members of the Iron River M. E. ladies' ald tendered Mrs. John Conibear a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. William Champion on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Conibear will leave shortly to consult the Mayo clinic at Roches-ter, Minn.—Iron River-Stambaugh (Mich.) Re-

THE staff-man for the Daily News in Waukega vired his paper on Saturday to say that Umbrella the staff-man expect Mr. Boyle to take into court Were we The Umbrella, we should not be conten to go into any court on a bench-warrant, with the t. m., in or out of court, than Mr. Boylenot even Large Tim Murphy, who, although case hardened in honors, has never been pardoned by Woodrow Wilson.

"A visitor in our fair and colder with variable winds city has discovered why living is so high: everything is sprinkled with coal-dust."— B. L. T. in THE LINE of Jan. 23, 1917.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

POISON IN GAS FUMES.

THE department of health of Ohio continues its campaign against the stove without a chimney. They have thundered against it in their regular publications and they have broadcasted against it over the radio. And yet Dr. E. R. Hayhurst wrote me that this winter, up to March 1, in Ohio alone, there have been fifty deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning, a conto carbon monoxide poisoning, a con-siderable part of which were caused by the use of fluciess stoves. He sends me a pamphlet on the subject, written by S. S. Wyer, who is a consultant of the United States bureau of mines, the Uni-

ted States bureau of standards, and the Smithsonian institute. When gas is properly burned, the exy-gen of the air unites with carbon of the gas to make carbonic acid gas, and with ydrogen of the gas to make water. Water in the air is not especially harmful and it may be helpful. Carbonic acid is only moderately harmful. It occasionally happens that the carbon of the flame oes not get all the oxygen it needs and

Carbon monoxide is a violent poison ence by odor, taste, feel, or even by any quickly manifested, plainly recognized symptoms. Fatal cases of carbon monoxide polsoning are frequent. Milder cases and chronic cases are far more

Wyer's simple, easily understood cate-chism on flueless stoves and heaters and carbon menoxide poisoning gives the fol-lowing factor which may cause a burner to produce carbon monoxide.

[a] During the first few minutes' oper-

ation of any automatic water heater.
(The parts chill the flame and cause the more poisonous gas to form.)

[b] When the inner cone of any blue flame impinges on a cool surface. (Causes chilling and lowers oxidation.
[c] When a luminous flame is deflected

ated so that the radiants glow more than three-fourths of the distance from the

Wyer says: "Flueless heating stoves use. These are always dangerous and a positive menace to health and never ought to be used."

more dangerous than flueless cook stoves," he says. The reason is that the amount of heat and steam in a kitch

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space we not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

door of the bathroom is kept closed. The bathroom is not well ventilated. Beware the stove without a chimney.

testing being green, brown, yellow?
"3. Why should urine passed through
the night when tested always show blue and urine passed in afternoon some show green, brown, or yellow?"

1. No.

2. A green color may be due to a trace of sugar or to the presence of some reducing agent not related to sugar. A yellow color is reasonably certainly due to sugar.

3. The probable reason is that this is a borderline diabetes, and that the breakfast or hunch, or both, contain too much starch

SIMPTOMS ARE GRAVE.

Mrs. A. C. L. writes: "During December, while my parents were in Europe, my father became ill very suddenly vomiting about a quart of blood.
Pive weeks later, while in Berlin, he
had another spell, losing about the same
amount of blood. After each spell he
looked as if dead.

"The doctor said to get him home to
America as soon as possible, for if he
had another spell on the ship he could

not save him.
"He arrived safely and has been feeling well and gaining, but this morning he hurried home, feeling a sick spell coming on, and vomited over a pint of

"He recovered in an hour and is rest What causes these spells and are they really dangerous?"

His condition is grave.

HAVE TEETH CLEANED. " I have had my teeth attended to, so

Gum boils result from injection of the rums. I am sure your teeth need cleaning and pollshing in spite of your statement that you have had your teeth attended to.

THE NOES WIN. Disputants write: "Could you settle an argument on Casarian birth? "Is there a law against it being per formed on pormal women, and why?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HIRED BY THE MONTH.

E. S.

1. If he is discharged during a month he is entitled to pay to the end of the month, but he can be discharged at the end of any month without notice.

2. No. employee. No. employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALIEN TAKES NEW NAME. icago, April 30 .- [Friend of the People. I-A friend of mine altered his name eighteen years ago. He has now made declaration of intention to become a United States citizen. He gave his new name. Will he get into trouble for doing this? What would be the penalty for this name for years and could explain matters to the judge.

When filing application for citizenship both real and assumed names should be shown and the court should be asked to

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

BRICK MEN TO ANSWER CALL. Chicago, April 30 .- [Friend of the Peo e.]—I complained several times about e bad condition of the street at the rsection of State and 53d streets. The get safely over the place. It is also a hindrance to the fire company located at 53d and Wentworth, when responding have to creep along in order to to calls.

State street in the vicinity of 53d street will be repaired when our brick repair forces are working in this vicinity.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

Illinois laws if a person is employed on a monthly basis, is he entitled to a lowed to charge?

In the property of the property of the property of the property of the consideration or how, effects an yearly?

4. If they charge you more than the legal rates, what step may be taken?

For one year from default.

4. Various courses are open. You might first try to get a policeman to accompany you into the shop. If that does not work employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, May 1.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—My parents and I arrived in this country and settled in Indiana when I irst papers and voted for Presider before he got his second papers. I was only 4 years old. Am I a citizen, or will I have to take out papers? C. J. J.
Inasmuch as the father was not naturalized,
it will be necessary for the son' to take
out the first paper, and to apply for the
final naturalization two years thereafter.
FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Chief Naturalization Francisco

OBJECTS TO NEIGHBOR'S

CHICKENS. Chicago, May 4.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is there a law which

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS 25 YEARS AGO TODAY 50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

THE DOCTORS.

fourth Annual Me American Medical Association.

8r. Lotis, May 6.—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Medical Association commenced here, in Masonic Hall, this morning. About 550 delegates, representing nearly every State in the Union, were present.

Dr. D. W. Yandell, of Louisville, Kr., the retiring President, called the Association to order at 11 eclock, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Niccola, of St. Louis.

Dr. John S. Moore, of St. Louis, theu delivered a brief address, cordially and heartily welconting the delegates to St. Louis; af'er which Dr.

WHAT WILL THEY DO ABOUT IT?

arty-owners on Clark street, between

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OUR ASSOCIATES IN A WORLD Chicago, May 1.-If the premise be

orrect the ruling reason as to why America should join the world court is because of the great influence for dent. Isn't this starting about two years world good such association would effect. late? It is undeniable that the court rep. Had this boy been the son of one It is undeniable that the court to of the professors or of some member resents and is proposed, and was born, of the professors or of some member with the idea that it is and shall be "called off" three days after the boy's the child of the world powers or league of nations. If that be admitted, then, in so far as America goes, the question admit that the court shall stand by ritorial boundaries and influences, there may question, namely, the natural paspose the court.

Britain, France, Italy and Japan, there shall also be Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden; Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia; Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania, Greece and Finland; Slam, Persia and China; Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Ecuador; Brazil, Chile and Argentina, and pos-sibly Egypt and the Irish Free State. We shall leave out Russia, Turkey, Ger-

many, and Mexico. And now, please, look them over. And having scanned the venire ask yourself

1. To what extent, if any, would America control a majority?

2. Suppose, for instance, some day in the not distant future America locked* PAWNSHOP'S RATE OF INTEREST. Appleton, Wis., April 30.—[To the Chicago, May 1.—[To the Legal Friend the not distant future America locked Legal Friend of the People.]—Under of the People.]—I. What is the highest horns with Japan and Mexico, and in seeks to protect its nationals against America, and then America protests and

> happen? America now has treaties of arbitra-tion with nearly every civilized nation; is not that enough for us?
>
> America has nothing to arbitrate

> the way of spoils nor shall it ever have. We have given our treasure in food and raiment and gold-aye, far more, for we gave of our heart's blood and life and what has been the return? Surely, neither gratitude nor apprecia-

tion. Call it league of nations, or world court, or the society of friends—the one absolute, undeniable, safe course is, stay out of Europe, put old Uncle Sam alone on his own bridge and say to all-don't A JOB FOR THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, May 1 .- With the Goldman exposure by Judge Scanlan, connecting courts, court attachés, and lawyers, where does the small corporation and the business man stand? The Chicago Bar association should bear down on ple, not a mere return of money or a prevents a person from putting a chicken yard on an adjoining lot, thus preventing me from opening my bedroom windows, because the odor from the chickens is unbearable?

M. P.

We know of no statute or ordinance expressly on the point. If it amounts to a nuisance it can be enjoined.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Die, hot a mere tetum of money of the swearing means to many of its cil? Also one was prone to wonder if he same tar? The "blue sky law" is responsible for many of these blood sucknesses on the point. If it amounts to a nuisance it can be enjoined.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ents, who if they had the manhood to by their absence.

go to Judge Scanlan or some other clean judge could soon remove this nightmare.

this blackmailing. Let's do it now while and order "reigned so consistent! "new broom sweeps clean" that and order" reigned so consistently things are astir and show up these meeting yesterday; but be that as it is blood suckers, who claim to advise, to it was truly refreshing to see a my qualify your business, and then, like who took a genuine interest in the relation to be able to six your business, and whose wary eye saw is they claim to be able to six your they claim to be able to give you S. T. HART.

NORTHWESTERN'S DISGRACE. Chicago, May 2.-The authorities are now going to make an "exhaustive isvestigation" regarding the death of

Leighton Mount, the Northwestern stu-

disappearance?
The statement was made that the bey had not paid his tuition fees. Does this give the public to understand that for

fered, the fact remains that two years ago a boy was taken out and killed and officials neglected to trace the Why? The public has a right to know. Talk about the Ku Klux. give this horrible crime its right nam Is there a sort of understanding th a crime committed by students is diffe allowed for? Is it understood that a Northwestern crimes may be comm providing it is called by some a class rush or some name of that sort?

TOU NIGHT WATCH YOUR JANITOR. Chicago, May 1.—For heaven's sake go to it, and if there is any way that the miscrable high tent payer, smoke swallowing flat dweller can assist in this campaign it is only reasonable to expect that they will at least give voice

We always open our windows at night kitchen table in the morning is covered with soot and has to be washed before it can be used, and the curtains—an the housewives. The soot that is the table is also on the floors and the furniture, to say nothing of the lu of the people. But we just swallow it, pay the advance in rent, get no cleaning. and act generally like we were trying to bring back the dark ages.

just so much waste of energy, made a "holler" just by way of wishing you unbounded success in your "Abate the Smoke Evil." B. M. L.

CHANGE IN COUNCIL CHAMBEL Chicago, May 5.—There seemed something strangely lacking at the council meeting Wednesday afternoon, and after much wondering as to what it could be 5 suddenly dawned upon me that it was the absence of the pompous alderman was was always pacing the council floor like Irvin Cobb's "Raveling Lion" and utter disregard of the sensibilities of the adies who graced the galleries. this realization came the thought: will be the swearin' men of the new

that these proceedings were with real dignity. A CLUS



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CUMMER steals in almost imperceptibly, but there comes a day, usually before May is very far advanced, when the official Summer frocks, those in fine, lightweight fabrics, make their appearance out-of-doors. Crepe Georgette, with its airy delicacy, promises to dwell on the height of the mode this season, but it will be closely accompanied by crepe de Chine and some of the other graceful silks. The three Dresses illustrated above are only a few from the delightful collection in our Costume Room

Left-of printed Georgette with pleated panels edged with plain crepe. The sleeves are long and pleated and the sash is of blue moire. In black and white, brown and white and navy and white.

Right-offigured crepe de Chine trimmed with bias folds of white Georgette. The skirt is wrapped, and drapes in attractive lines. In tan and the lighter Summer shades.

One, of pongee, has a tie and

an emblem on its pocket. \$8.75.

trimming comes in orchid

copen, white, maize and green

An Overblouse of embroid-

A Jacquette Blouse of em-

broidered linen, in white, maize,

green, orchid and copen, also

Crepe de Chine Overblouses

trimmed with braid, in white and

street shades. \$12.75. At right,

ered voile, in copen, red, green, orchid and white, is \$10.75.

\$8.75. At upper left.

\$10.75. Lower lett.

A linen Overblouse with loop

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"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

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Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

How Small Hats Con-

trive To Be Summery THE secret consists of a wise use of black moline arranged in smart and intricate folds to give the small Hat a soft, summery appearance. And this is also responsible for the develalso responsible for the devel-opment of many new shapes of the turban type. They are all decorated with rhinestone or-

French Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

France Gives a Lesson in Earrings

EARRINGS from France have gone to unusual lengths, as is proved by the lat-est arrivals. Some almost touch the shoulder, and are brilliant the shoulder, and are brilliant with cut steel and marcasite. Others, of coral, jade green and sapphire blue, are mounted in sterling silver.

Other Parisian bits of Jewelry manifest decided originality.

First Ploor. South, Wabash

New Stockings Mare Their Gossamer Entrance

CUMMER has already had very dominating infl over some of the newest varieties of hose. For they are made of tulle, whose diamond-shaped meshes of course weigh nothand beige. Pair, \$10. First Floor, North, State



Golf Has Many Possibilities When Proper Apparel is Worn

THE young person standing in the background has fortified herself for any sport, or season, at an expenditure of only \$25. Striped flannel Dresses of this type may be had in a variety of colors, and serve many purposes. The wide sleeved Jacket in the foreground may be procured at \$10.75, in stripes or solid colors. Those without sleeves, particularly attractive for golf, are also \$10.75.

There are also many excellent values in Knitted Sports Dresses. Sixth Floor, South, State

Collins' Men Scour Whole City for Violators.

Prosecuting Chief Collins' war on vice, gambling, and moonshine with unabated enthusiasm, police from practically every district in Chicago set out on Saturday night on a further series of raids which lasted until daybreak vesterday. As a result they amassed the record total of more than 1,000 arrests, this number including prisoners of every kind taken during the twenty-rour hours.

The most productive raids were those made in the Stanton avenue district, where 250 men and women were taken into custody on charges of all three kinds—vice, moonsnine and gam-

South Clark street station brought in fifty-two women and thirty-sever men, Maxwell street station sixty and Chicago avenue eight women and afty men. Englewood, West Chicago avenue and West North avenue sta-

avenue and West North avenue sta-tions all produced quotas in the neigh-borhood of the fifties.

In addition to the raids a special drive was made for suspicious charac-ters in saloons, pool houses, and other places, in which 125 were taken. Dur-ing the night only five cases of hold-ups were reported, an unusually small sumber.

Many Gamblers Taken.

The raids on gambling houses brought a large number of prisoners. At a club room at 1603 North California avenue eighteen men were taken when found shooting "craps"; at 2009 West Division street sixteen men were arrested for the same offense, and thirty-five men, all colored, were taken at 465 West Division street. Many other places yielded capatures of more than a dozen gamblers.

NAB DANNENBERG AS WIRE TAPPER IN DIVORCE CASE

W. C. Dannenberg, former city orals inspector and former agent of a department of justice, was taken o custody Saturday on an old wire uping indictment, it was learned yes-

A year ago the Chicago Telephone company complained that he had "cut in on its wires to obtain evidence in a divorce case. The grand jury returned a true bill against him, but the caplas never was served. Recently, when Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe were checking up on untried cases, the oversight was discovered. Mr. Crowe ordered the arrest and trial.





Albert Hanson, 30 years old of 4224 South Fairfield avenue, a street car conductor, who escaped from Englewood police station in 1919 when arrested on charges of burgiary, was rearrested resterday. Hanson fied to Denver, but returned later and was recog-pised by one of his victims.

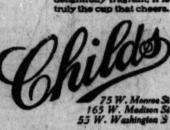
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Robert McCormick, entered the employ 1875, after losing everything in the of Cyrus H. McCormick & Co. in 1867. great Chicago fire, that he founded the In 1871 he became a member of the H. Channon company of Chicago. He firm of McCormick, Adams & Co., and remained president of the company firm of McCormick, Adams & Co., and in 1833 headed the firm of Cyrus H. Adams & Co. Owing to ill health, he retired from business in 1839 after having held several official positions on the Board of Trade. He was a trustee of McCormick Theological seminary, a member of the board of governors of the Presbyterian hospital for a number of years, a governing member of the Art institute, and a member of several clubs, including the Union League, Saddle and Cycle, and Onwentsia. He married Miss Emma J. Blair, daughter of Lyman Blair, in 1878. His daughter of Lyman Blair, in 1878. His son, Cyrus Hall Adams Jr., is a Chi-

HENRY CHANNON **BURIAL SERVICES**

to Chicago in 1863, he started a small Mr. Adams, who was a grandson of ship chandlery. But it was not until Funeral services will take place at the residence, 1515 North Dearborn parkway, Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARION HAS ROTARY CLUB.

Mrs. Sophia Beers, 50,

Dies in Hospital of Burns TOBE THURSDAY

Henry Channon, who in his 90th gear died on Saturday at his winter nome in Winer Park, Fla., was a pioneer in Chicago commerce and had Mrs. Beers was a member of an old been a resident of this city for more late David Dube, who was at one time than fifty years tmaster general of Canada.

DEATH NOTICES

ADAMS—Cyrus H. Adams, husband of Emms J. Adams and father of Cyrus H. Adams Jr. at his residence, 220 E. Walton-pl., Chicago, May 6. Funeral services on Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial private.

ADKINSON—Henry M. Adkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Adkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Adkinson, beloved husband of Ines Rice, father of Margaret and Henry Jr., brother of Mrs. W. Hampton, at Salt Lake City, May 1. Funeral at Salt Lake City May 5, 1923; burial services at Oakwoods chapel Monday, May 7, at 11:30 a. m.

CLANCY—Caroline H. Clancy, May 5, 1923, age 77 years. Widow of Mark Clancy fond mother of Edwin M. and Laura Clancy Hill. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1130 Lunt-av. Interment Rosehill.

DUNNE—Francis Dunne, beloved son of John and Ellen, nee Philbin, brother of John, Joseph, Vincent, Anna, Mary, George, and Dennis. Funeral from residence, 1111 N. Franklin-st., Wednesday, 6:30 s. m., 10 Holy Name Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmei.

DWYER—John J. Dwyer, May 5, at Gary, Ind., beloved husband of the late Annance O'Malloy, fond father of Mrs. T. Cloonan, Mrs. P. J. Almeroth, Mrs. J. Burna, John Jr., Raymond and Walter Dwyer, Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. P. Almeroth, 4739 fackson-blyd. Funeral notice later.

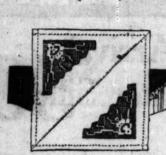
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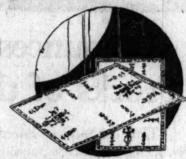
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E. H. Interment at Mount Olive constitutions of the Market Hilja-Jenny A. Lilja. May 4, 1923, at 415 Belden-av., beloved daughter of Mrs. Sala R. Lilja. sister of Olga Li Collina at Arthur A. Lilja: Funeral service at Grac-land chapel, Monday, May 7, 1923, u 3 p. m.

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MALATESTA—Mary E. Malatsta, nee Selle,
beloved wife of John W., fond mother of
William J. and Don J. Funeral Tuesta
at 9:30 a. m. from late residence. Selle
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McCAETHY—Francis P. McCarthy, May 4, beloved son of the late Timothy and Doral brother of Sister Mary Mabel, B. Y. M. Mrs. Lillian Laengie, Mrs. Ross Andry, Eleanor and Lawrence McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., May 8, from chapel, 1300 Devon-av., to Queen of Angels church, beterment Mount Carmel. Information call Sheldrake 0002.

M'LEOD—James McLeod, 935 N. Taylmar, Oak Park, May 6, husband of the late Anna McLeod, father of Mary A. McDaald, Interment Duluth, Minn.

MILLER—Charles Miller, May 5, 1923, be loved husband of the late Lina Mille, father of Mrs. John O. Nelson, Waiter, Mr. Mabel Levine, Mrs. Horace Burrow, Arthew W. Miller, and the late Mrs. Resis Andreson. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from son's residence, 3931 N. Richmond st. beterment Mount Olive.

MINOR—Esther Southwell Minor, May 1

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NETSCHERT—Matilda Netschert, mes Mucher, wife of the late Carl Netschert, feat
mother of Leonie Severin, Franz and Carl
sister of Louise Schroeder, Marie, and Foly
Aichholzer, Gisela Carlin, Leo, and Oly
Malcher. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
from daughter's residence, 6634 Orahiaav., Chicago. Interment Memorial Parcometery.
NICHOLS—Mary E. Nichols, beloved wife of
the late Harrison P. Nichols, and mother
of Sarah Louise Adama, Helem M. Jone,
deceased, and Marguerite E. Ediund, at he
residence, 203 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Funeral Monday, 2 p. ms., from Church of
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OLSEN—Benjamin Thomas Olsen, May 3 at Greencastle, Ind., husband of Bess L. Oss., father of Lester, R. and son of Pater B.

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p. m.
PARKER—Isaac Parker, aged 57, brother of
Mrs. C. H. Gore, Mrs. B. Novak, Mr.
Celia Fishman of Grand Rapida, Mich, and
the late Mrs. Gertrude Forman, Funesa
Monday at 2 p. m. from 3654 W. Rossvelt-rd. Interment at L. Gishidner, Waldheim cemetery. Baltimore and Philadelphia
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POWERS—Sophie C. Powers, belowd wife of Jesse H. Powers, fond mother of Boberi

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GAGO ENJOYS **INDAY WITHOUT** NE AUTO DEATH

Clerk Gorman's Car Damaged in Crash.

ng yesterday without recording a fatality. Several persons were

Oity Clerk Al F. Gorman was the flerer and Thomas Enright, brother the late labor leader, "Mossy" Ennet, the aggressor in an automobile organ street. Enright, with two comgan street and crashed into the then bounced off and ran up the of the German Evangelical Deaness hospital at 5421 Morgan street orman's car was badly damaged. man John Frawley, who lives 5440 Morgan street, caught Enright fter a short chase. Enright, who ed with driving while intoxicated.

Number Snares Driver. While Theodore Podolski, 6 years 11, 3719 South Honore street, was laying with other boys at 35th and lobey streets he was knocked down severely injured by an automo-The driver took him to St. Paul's cepital, but hurried away. He left his car, however, in front

the hospital, and from its license umber police afterwards arrested the ener, James Ryan of 835 West 53d Frank O'Connell, 3541 South greet. Frank O'Connell, 3541 S Honore street, an eye-witness, ble to identify him. Ryan declared his car had been stolen a few hours earlier. He had ot reported the theft.

Ball Crowd Gets Thrill.

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A headon collision between a motor truck and a street car at 35th and La Salle streets gave an unexpected thrill to hundreds of ball game visitors. Motorman P. F. Brannon, 3445 South Ashland avenue, escaped with alight puries. J. E. Wendt, 6126 Stony Island avenue, received possible internal injuris when his automobile collided with ar driven by John Balaban, membe

of the Balaban & Katz corporation. DANA SAYS NEW MAKES FARCE OF CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, D. C., May 6.-[Special.]-Richard H. Dana, president of National Civil Service Reform eague, in a letter to Postmaster Ge eral Harry S. New, made public today declared that the policy of consulting politicians in the selection of presidential postmasters runs counter to the for filling these offices and also

of any citizen."
"You have clearly drawn the issue between yourself and your precedesso Mr. Hays, and President Harding." M Dana said. "I believe you are proceeding directly in the face of the an nounced policy of the President his self and that you are making it pre system upon a footing where may have the respect of any citizen. can only result in turning the who



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BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

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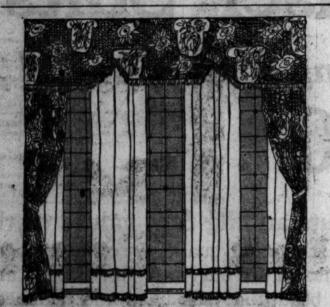
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It has come about through circumstances of the most exceptional character. A special purchase of these fine grenadines, 50 inches wide, was possible at a price concession remarkable in the extreme. This concession is absolutely reflected in the unusually low price. In this great assortment are

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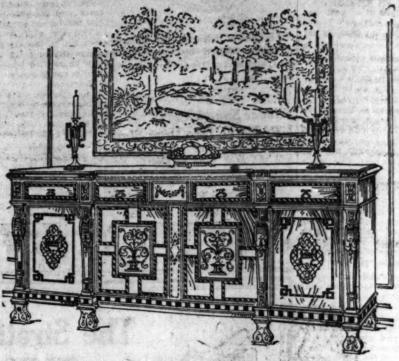
> Natural Color, Gold, Taupe, Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Iridescent Shadings of Blue and Gold, and Rose and Blue.

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The Margrave Suite

While of massive size this suite is characterized by dainty hand carving and delicate inlays of holly, rosewood and ebony color with inserts of rare burl walnut.

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Sevon was able to proceed home after his wound had been dressed.

A pair of youthful robbers, riding in a light to the men at Lawndale avenue and the drainage canal yesterday. The victims, Joseph Kasoun, Henry Schauer, and William Spubka, were robbed of 31, two watches, and a quantity of 32, two watches, and a quantity of 33, two watches, and a quantity of 34, a gold watch, and a seape in an automobile with thome. He was driven to Montrose and Central Park avenues, Wich a leaded rayolver one had stolen from his father, three boys held up three men at Lawndale avenue and the drainage canal yesterday. The victims, Joseph Mich. May 6.—[Special] by DONALD EWING.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 6.—[Special] Pearl Falke, 14 year old Chicago gril, brought here yesterday by Michra are scheduled to harm me."

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Fine Swiss Ribbed, Mercerized Union Suits, knee length; low, round, tailored necks or bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps; pink of white. \$1.50. Extra

Fine, light weight Lisle Union Suits, knee length, in pink or white, bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps or built-up shoulders. \$1.00. Extra sizes, \$1.25.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, in fine mercerized, pink or white, French band tops or bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps; full length, lisle thread vests at 50 and 60 cents each.

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THIS all Silk Sheer Hose is of superfine chiffon silk and is remarkably serviceable as well as clear in texture. All the new shades, including black, gunmetal, cannon, cinnamon, carmel atmosphere, otter and evening colors.

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Sport Hose are delightful when they are full fashioned and come in attractive two-tone combinations of gray, brown, and fawn mixtures.

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Delmar Service Hose have lisle garter tops and soles. They are full fashioned, and all the popular shades of the season, as well as black and white, are to be found.

Children's Socks, 50c and 75c

Three-quarter and short Socks are being worn by the little tots. They are particularly alluring with their fancy tops. Then, too, there are some plain ones in three-quarter lengths.



May Sale Specials \$5.50 to \$10.50

Crepe de Chine Night Robes-Step-in Chemise ORCHID PEACH

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> Wonderful Values A NEW shipment of lets has just arrived and we are offering them at a very special price, \$1.00 per pair. Usually they are much more. They present colors to blend with every spring costume in eight attractive styles. A practical and smart glove mode. Two styles sketched. GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR

a profitable avenue for the disposal of much of them.

Deluge Farms with Vapor.

Smudge pots have been in use for many years as a means to hold back freezing temperatures, and they have made a good showing on a small scale. It is now planned to deluge whole farms with vapor whenever the air seems right for a damaging frost.

Several conditions are necessary to bring about a killing freeze. The barometer must stand high and the air must be cold and wet at sunset with a wind that dies down as the night advances, so that before sunrise a calm grees, and was cold enough to wither

Wife Felled with Hammer;

Martin Brattick, 618 North Haisted street, is being sought by the police on a charge of attempting to murder his wife, Sophia, 45 years old. Mrs. Brattick was found unconscious on the floor of the kitchen yesterday, her head and body covered with wounds.

Husband Sought by Police Martin Brattick, 618 North Halsted

CHICAGO LEADS FOR REPUBLICAN **'24 CONVENTION**

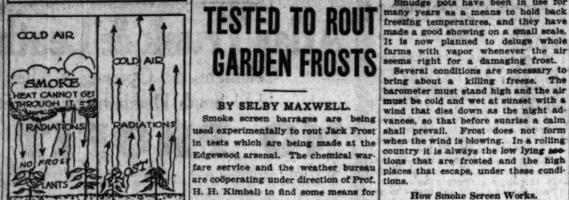
an insulator of heat. When it is spread over a field it prevents the heat already in the political game. At the head quarters of the Republican national committee here are no figures or records to confirm the Upham estimate, but officials of the committee do not ilscount the claim of Treasurer Upham, who is leading the fight to take he convention to Chicago.

Threasure the Palace A. Chicago, and many of them want to re-

Such a number of pledges, if they told, will put out of the running San brancisco, Cleveland and Washington, the three rivals of Chicago in the 1924 tonewation controversy. San Francisco is reported to have approximately wanty pledges from committeemen of the far west.

Akron, O., May 5.—Iva C. Mack today was awarded \$80 a stitch by Judge Ahern of the Common Pleas court for his jaw after a fight with Robert Ozier. Ozier, according to the judicial award, will pay the \$640.

Balking Jack Frost



to. Frost prevention seems to offer substances, such as a plant, which can

men.
St. Louis and Washington are regarded as contenders for the honor of entertaining the Democratic politicians, but the Democratic convention

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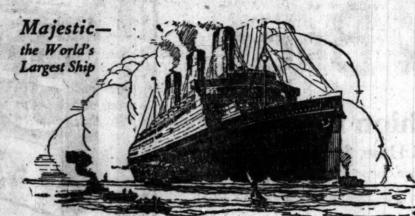
GARDEN FROSTS

BY SELBY MAXWELL. wind that dies down as the night ad-smoke screen barrages are being vances, so that before sunrise a calm

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

preventing large fields of vegetable

rom being damaged by frost. The ex-



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Once a cold, wet calm has come, icy

air from high in the sky begins to set-

itself with large stocks of chemicals on Clear air is an excellent carrier of apparently made by a hammer. At hand and no immediate use to put them radiated heat. In a little while every the county hospital it was said her

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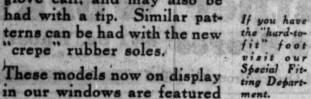
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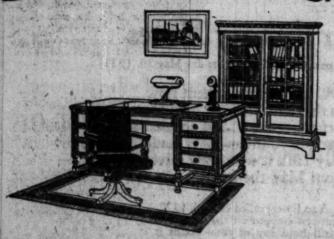
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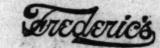


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IN INDIANA FOR Has New Daylight Plan

CHICAGO MURDER
Arrested in Indianopolis on Saturday, Eimer Morgan, an ex-convict, was brought back to Chicago yesterday charged with the murder of his saister-in-law, Mra Hattie Morgan, at Saister-in-law, Mra Hattie Morgan, at Morgan is alleged to have committed the crime through fealousy of his brother, Charles Morgan, husband of the dead woman.

Has New Daylight Plan

Urbana, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—When Mrs. George Caffee, 24, of Marsentatives of campus organizations at the University of Illinois for a new daylight savings plan. Instead of moving the clock one hour ahead it is planned to move the schedule of chasses one hour ahead, which will eliminate four o'clock classes and give an hour more of daylight for recreational purposes. Coach Zuppke is in favor of the plan, declaring more daylight is needed for athletic activities.

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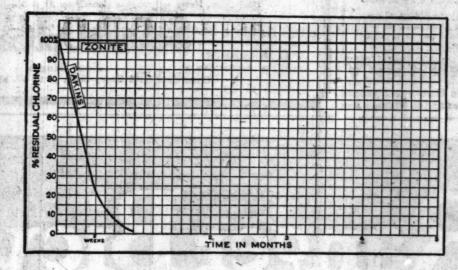
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We are sending you from New York today a complete laboratory report on the antiseptic Zonite, and a bottle of the product for testing purposes. Doctors are busy men, constantly showered with advertising letters and pamphlets. We take this method, therefore, of calling your particular attention to the importance of the report sent you by this Company, and present herewith a few of the facts most essential to a knowledge of our product.

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Stability test of Zonite and Dakin's over a period of five months

The laboratory making the test to the left has the following to say in their report concerning same: "In order to determine stability, samples of Zonite were kept under observation for a period of two years and the total available chlorine determined every two months. During the first year no detectable loss in strength occurred while less than 0.3 of a gram per liter was lost during the entire period."

Phenol coefficient test of Zonite and Dakin's against B Typhosus suspended in water

The test to the right shows the relative effects of Phenol, Zonite and Dakin's Solution upon typhoid bacilli when suspended in water in the abence of large quantities of organic

Please note that in the absence of organic matter the variation in germicidal strength between Dakin's Solution and Zonite is almost exactly in proportion with the amount of available chlorine present.

	Dilution	Minutes of Exposure to Disinfectant					1.02
Sample		5	71/2	10	121/2	15	Remarks
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	1:250	+	-	-	-	-	
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	1:350	+	+++	±	-	-	
	1:400	+	+	+	+	+	3
Dakin's Solution	1:100	-	-		-	-	
	1:120	+	-	-	-	-	100 140 180
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Dilution	5 Min.	15 Min.	30 Min.	60 Min	in Dilution		
ZONITE					9.03 grams per liter		
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7:50	000	000	000	000	0.1806		
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1:300	35,000	20,000	20,000	15,000	0.0301		
1:400	120,000	60,000	50,000	45,000	0,0225		
DARIN'S SOLUTION					4ø68 grams per liter		
1:10	000	000	000	000	0.468		
1:20	98,000	16,000	1,800	000	0.234		
1:50	290,000	110,000	61,000	9,400	0.0936		
1:100	1,800,000	620,000	100,000	14,000	0.0468		
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Determination of the rela-tive germicidal properties of Zonite and Dakin's in the presence of saliva

In the test to the left the exact con ions of organic matter in the human nouth were reproduced and are en-irely comparable so far as organic naterials are concerned to the fluids

The above tests and many more are contained in the report we are sending you. This report and clinical investigations show that:

First; Zonite is stable. Second; Zonite is more than six times as effective as Dakin's in the presence of organic matter and more than three times as effective at the same hypochlorite strength. Third; Zonite has greater penetration than Dakin's. Fourth; Zonite has less coagulating and haemolytic action than Dakin's. Fifth; Zonite has less irritating properties than Dakin's and permits a far greater regrowth of tissue and reconstruction of animal cells

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ng out signals to the ir flivver. The strong breeze caught d. Barbot, slowing up the trip across, ut at 6:21 Lympne cracked back,

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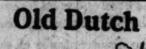
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n came an anxious wait, relieved breeze falling away to a zephyr, arkness was falling. The alrewas lighted up and a big searchurned on. Finally a couple of a were shot off in the dusk as

BARBOT'S FLIGHT **OPENS AIR TO ALL**

nost anything yet."
The Duke of Sutherland, unders retary of the air department, predicted that in a few years light airplanes will be as generally used as motorcycles are today.

Then, without looking back, ried climbing. It was just 5 M. Dewoltine; Col. Quinton, vice president of the Aeronautic League of France; M. Clerget, constructor of the three French journalists, and half a dozen beautiful women visitors em-braced M. Barbot simultaneously as he jumped from the machine.





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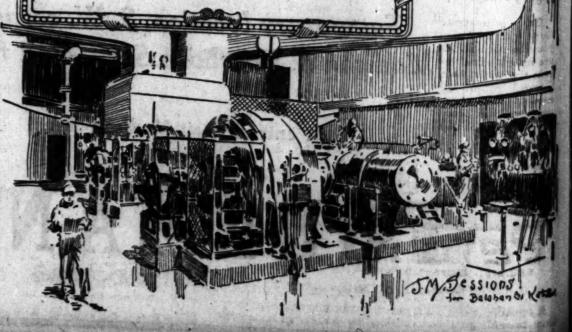
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Royal Cinque Ports Golf club ne fourteen Yank players will have tillen by the wayside, beaten by a compatriot. By the luck of the draw, obert Hunter of California will meet i. S. Lake of Hartford, Conn., in the

Americans will keep going for days, perhaps even to finish on ay; for the American team is reover came across sens in quest of onor of the English fairways.

Feat Achieved But Once.
bere is a general feeling that the cat to take the title across the Attice to the United States has a good.
It would be a suc which has been achieved only once
in 1904, when Walter J. Travis
thrice had been amateur claim
at home, added the British title son at home, aded the British title on his string. Englishmen who like to hink they know a good golfer when hey see one are candid in saying they elieve Francis Ouimet of Boston is the est bet of the Yankees. They assert not they would not be surprised if he thieved this week the ambition which igan bringing him across the ocean far back as 1914.

Regard for the affable Bostonian has en high in England ever since the y ten years ago when, as a boy of Ouimet, after tying Vardon and y for the American open champion-p, defeated these two wise old-timers the playoff for the title. The estite of Ouimet rose higher still, if while, when last week he won the

e to the course at Deal when saw it; but, whether he has to like it or not, he, at least, med to know it, as his practice rday and Sunday re

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mong the Americans in the upper tare John F. Neville, San Francisco; Reginald Lewis, Connecti-George V. Rotan, Texas; Maxwell Marston, Philadelphia; Guy Standi-

Cut; George V. Rotan, Texas; Maxwell E. Marston, Philadelphia; Guy Standier, Washington, D. C., and Lake and Sunter. In the lower half are Harrion R. Johnston, St. Paul, Minn.; F. Wright, Los Angeles, and S. Davion Herron, Chicago.

'Among the strong English players the upper half are Roger Wethered, yril Tolley, Bernard Darwin, C. C. yimer, and Mr. Tweedale, none of hom will meet an American in the st round; and E. W. E. Holderness, Eritish title holder, Dr. H. G. Glisand Mackenzie.

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3-15; McCaudiess, 98.4-15,

YESTERDAY.

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son, 99.3; Stanley, 99.3; Peffers, 99.2;

A. Eberman, 99.1; Barnholl, 99.1; G.

K. 99; Humphreys, 19.

cunce distance bait average and longest
G. Chait, 26.4-5, 28.7; Stanley, 220-4-5,

Jeffers, 189. 29.3; M. Chait, 172.3-5,

Davis, 165.2-5, 157,

cunce accuracy plug—Plerson, 99.7;

a, 99.6; W. A. Eberman, 99.5; G. Chait,

Barnholt, 99.4; H. Chait, 99.4; Stan
198.3.

6 ounce accuracy fly—Stanley, 99 12-15; ch. 99 9-15; Pierson, 99 6-15; Davis, 5-15; Lane, 90 6-15; Barnhott, 96 5-15; Daudiess, 90.

JOHNSON SETS SHOOTING PACE

ANDLOT LEAGUE TO MEET.

SMITTY-HIS SURPRISE TURNED OUT TO BE A SHOCK



REGORD SMASHER



This University of lows athlete established a new world's record of 23 4-10 for the 220 yard low hurdles in the dual meet with Northwestern at Iowa City Saturday. It bettered the former mark of :23 3-5 made by A. Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania in 1898 and tied in 1913 by Wendell of Harvard.

Two and one-fifth miles. class A—Won by Ed Walsh, Opal A. A.; Ed Seigler, Calerton away four games in succession. It was not one-fifth miles, class B—Won by Ed Walsh, Opal A. A.; Ed Seigler, Calerton away four games in succession. It was not one-fifth miles, class B—Won by Ed Walsh, Opal A. A.; Ed Seigler, Calerton away four games in succession. It was four games in succession. It is fellow the capt. Mike Eddy but the capt. Mike Eddy but do a football player. He is a hard drive ledge to hard the count of the count

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK



County Clerk "Bobby" Sweltzer sported a curly mustache and was a salesman for John V. Farwell & Co.?

—G. L. R., Darien, Wis.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

We pedaled downtown, checked our bicycles free in the Siegel-Cooper base-ment, and then went upstairs for a soda at the fountain for five cents?-Finchs.



11 MILE BIKE RACE WON BY SCHIFFNER

ent judgment of pace, John Schiffthe eleven mile open scratch event, teature of the annual bicycle derby of the Franklin Skating and A. C., held over the two and one-fifth mile course in Humbolet park. George O'Ross of the Franklin Skating and A. C. was second and Walter Oakland of the same club third.

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Schiffner was content to stay back of the leaders for the first lap, but took the field around the circuit at a merry clip on the second lap. He then fell back into third position and stayed there until about a mile from the finish, when he cut loose with a burst of speed. O'Ross and Oakland tried to hold the pace, but Schiffner had too much speed and crossed the finish line with a comfortable lead.

Ed Walsh of the Opal A A won the two and one-fifth mile event for class were demanding to coaches. two and one-fifth mile event for class A riders and Peter Kletz of the Mar-

quette Wheelmen was victor in the class B, over the same distance. Gerald Kulp of the Franklin club rode a looks strong and able but just where strong race in taking the class C event, which he covered in faster time than he winners of the A and B races. Lois Littlejohn of the Northwes rtsmen's club, a winner of one of THE TRIBUNE Silver Skate derbies, showed the way to the finish in the Lekeside A. C. was victor in the boys'

A large crowd saw the event, one

VIDANO BROTHERS STAR AS OLYMPIAS ANNEX

Two and one-fitth miles, beya-won by Frank Hoover, Lakeside A. C., second; Frank leading the attack against the Thistles, in whose that heather, Dickie, the heather, Dickie, the heather, Dickie, the heather and a constant of the champion with the heather and a constant of the champion with the heather and the champion with the champion with the heather and the champion with the champion with

lineup was his brother, Dickie, the Olympias continued their winning streak by a 3-0 victory in a Major league soccer game yesterday at Cicero and Roosevelt road. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the game. "Cooney" netted two of the winners' goals, Gomorra getting the other. The Olympias led, 1-0, at the helf.

William (Funny) McNamara of Peoria rolled into first place in the indi-vidual event of the state bowling tour-second week at Petersen's alleys. His final count of 277, which is high game for the tournament, boosted his total to Great Neck, L. I., May 6.—[Special.]

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Frank J. Marshall of New York and Edward Lasker of Chicago drew the two scores. Otto Krueger, also from Peorla, was second high for the night, taking fifth with 657.

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Which is eleventh high. The Kump brothers of Elgin were second with 1,199, which is eleventh high. The Kump brothers of Elgin were second with 1,176. The Lineharts grabbed off fifth place in the main event with the great second in the first second high place in the main event with the great second in the first second high control of the control of



Belgian Club Opening

The Belgian club, at 2628 Fullerton avenue, will throw open its doors to the public next Friday night, when Edouard Horemans, the Belgian cham-pion at 18.2 balk line billiards, will meet Percy Collins, national amateur champion, in a 400 point match.

Thistles rivaled that of his brother, while Cardwell, Art Bromley and Bill Paul played stellar games. Lineup:

Other scores: Ulster United, 2: Danish-Americans, 1. Leburnum, 3; Mistletoe, 0. Sparta II., 1; Swedish II., 0.

N. DAME NET TITLE DECIDED



Yale's Nine Has Material but Needs Shot of Adrenalin

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

all right. The players are big, fast, strong fellows and there is consider-ARTICLE 3. New Haven, Conn., May 6 .- [Speable latent hitting power. cial.]-Yale's baseball is blue. With Three Pitchers, All Capable enough good ma-terial, seemingly, The catchers are Mallory, a corking

man, a good hitter and also a great to make two good teams, the Ell is playing bad ball. football player. The other catcher is Dann, a tall, rangy lad who takes a nice slam at the old onion. He was a great player at Andover, and better the outfield than as a catcher.

There are three very capable pitchers, all right handers and well coached by Smoky Joe Wood. In fact, not one of the defeats of the season is prop-erly attributable to the pitchers. Pond,

looks strong and able, but just where the trouble lies is hard to state. The

chronic kickers probably will blame

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hat has seemed to pursue Yale ath-

letes for several years. Some friction

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thinking for nine men. No appear to be a fighting team.

from Hotchkiss; Ross, from Chestnut Hill academy of Philadelphia, and Hickey from Exeter, are excellent pitchers, and Hartnett, from Palmer High, New York, is promising, although short of opportunity. Pond has a world of speed and a fast breaking curve, with little, however, to mix up with them. First base is a shifting job. O'Hearn, The team may not be playing brai

he football star and all-American ack, is an excellent first sacker, but he also can play third, while Ewing, a tall lad, can handle first well enough, so O'Hearn is shifting around. Kelly, plays second.

Strong Shortstop in Hawkes University of California to Yale, is the True, the team has had the ill luck and a nice hitter. Murphy, a great player when with St. Louis ace is the other regular infielder, and he is nursing injuries. Weed, from Anand during the spring training trip dover, is a slashing ball player either the Elis had a strong aggregation, but in the infield or the outfield.

ecessitated frequent changes in the lack of experience. ineup. In fact, every game recently The team has few mechanical faults

BIRD NOTES.

N comparison with last year, this spring has not been so favorable for getting early dates on migrating birds. Several bird fans have rebirds which have been held up by punk weather are the warblers. However, while out several days ago we did see a number of myrtle warblers, and if ever any birds were in a typical spring "setting" these were.

While wandering along a country

road we came to a little brook that was hurrying along through woods and open pastures. You know the kind of stream we mean. If it were up north in Wisconsin you would, upon hitting this stream, want to try it out for brilliant splashes of yellow which these

birds boast. Talk about birds making the dirt fly, you should have seen the towhees and juncoes scratching the leaves and grass around the other day when we managed to sneak up on some of them in a patch of brush. Of course, the towhees (a pair of 'em) were stirring up by warled from that game, which he lost, by moving his king at his tenth turn instead of playing B-Kt3 as he did on the first occasion.

Marshall, who had massed all his available fighting force on the other side, was faced with the alternative of giving up a bishop for two pawns or yielding the king's knight file to his rival. He chose the former, and, after thirty-one moves, when adjournment



BIG TEN EYES IOWA

BY WALLACE ABBEY. Michigan, one of the two undefeated

se of its 7 to 2 victory over Il-linois, clash today at Ann Arbor in a game which is bound to throw light on the final supports of the outcome of the race. The Wolverine mentor has been saving his hurling ace, Liverance, for this struggle, while Marshall, who turned back the Illini, is in excel

toil for Iowa.

With Blott catching, Knode, Haggerty, Uteritz and Paper in the in-field, and Shockleford, Kipke and Ash on garden duty, the Wolverines stack up as a formidable outfit. Capt. Erwin Uteritz of Oak Park is developing

Besides Marshall, Iowa has a neat bunch of players in Locke, Hicks, Scantlebury, Barrett and Laude. Duhm, a utility pitcher, compelled Minnesota to go fourteen innings to beat the Hawks Saturday.

Gophers Surprise Iowa.

Minnesota, coming into the race after all the others had played at least two games, again featured last week's activity by bumping off Iowa, 6 to 3, in fourteen innings. Friedl held the Hawks to eight hits and clouted the home run which won the game. He was ably assisted at bat by Gambill and Rumble,

Illinois took Chicago and Wisconsin down to defeat with apparent ease. Both Jackson and O'Connor pitched their usual airtight ball, while the support was good.

Purdue broke even by slopping over

Northwestern, 18 to 11, and losing to her much larger number than to the heavy winning ting of Matusoff, Klee, Fesler, and dividual athlete. Since six chaels was more than the Boilermakers could stand at Columbus, but eral classifications, France, by have oss at Evanston

Maroons Beaten Again. The Buckeyes administered to ons their second defeat of the week.

Illinois comes to Chicago Wednes-day for a return game. The Purple meets Indiana at Bloomington on Thursday and Purdue at Lafayette on Friday On Saturday Michigan is at

GARDINI OPENS DRILL FOR LEWIS ON MAT TODAY

Renato Gardini, claimant of the talian heavyweight championship, for the world's title at the Coliseum start preparation for the match today. The Italian is confident he can beat the champion with the head crusher eliminated and will try to perfect some of his favorite holds, including short arm scissors, double wrist lock and body scissors.

Up to the time Lewis started to clamp on his head locks in their last bout at the Coliseum, Gardini had the best of the match. He had won one fall and was doing the most aggressive

LOCAL BASEBALL SCORES.

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31,000 CROWD

SOX-TIGERS SCORE

The action by the board is a culmination of efforts of airms from every part of the United were signed by more than Lau

PADDOCK EQUALS 3 RECORDS;FRANCE WINS

PARIS, France, May 6 .- [Association ated Press.]-France today was declared winner of the inter letes representing colleges and me versities of thirteen other country competed. The French against 80 points for Italy and 70 to

Charles Paddock, the Californ sprinter, was the only American com-petitor. By all odds he was the ind-BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pieture on back page.) vidual star of the meet. During th days of his participation he brok With their early lead suddenly wip world's sprinting record and equaled four other records, three of

Equals Three More Records

In addition to records broke equaled during the last week Padici today equaled his own records in th 100 and 200 meters dashes, the distances respectively in 1024 and 201-5 seconds. In an exhibition rec Paddock also equaled his 100 yr dash record-9 3-5 seconds.

ounted in the making up of the gen was able to accumulate se thirds, fourths, fifths, ad sixths, which counted greatly in her favor in the

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SOX NOTES

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Hawthorne Nine Opens Trimming Bell Phones,

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is

On how to make a hit A dozen others cashed his rep By simply stealing it.

We all are plagiarists;
Life's pretty much the same old plat
Since hist'ry's morning mists;
But Style's a thing no two can show.
And while mine's always shows
A rather dim and fitful glare
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gers for the thi straight time, ting climax to a engagement the could not equalled, and home talking hero stuff in this affair shared by many. For a while it all Charles Robertson and the Sox in field, which turned in five double play in six innings behind the lad who year ago stopped the Tygers in a perfect no-hit game. Then Hervey M Clellan horned into the spotlight, fire with a double that gave the home cree

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31,000 CROWD SOX-TIGERS SCORE

EASONS TAKE

RILLER BEFORE

St. Louis, Mo.. May 6.—[Special.]— Crashing the ball to all corners of the lot, and taking quick advantage of the college variety of baseball displayed by the Cubs, the Cardinals today handed Killefer's klan the most humiliating defeat the team hus suffered this year. sie hits-McClellan, Kamm, Blue, Struck out-Pillette, 2; Bobertson, on balle-Pillette, 1. Double cellian-McClellan-Sheely, 3; McClel-Sheely, 2; Blue-Haney-Jones-Pratt. lette, 6 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher tem [Pillette]. Time, 1;53. Um-winnd and Morlarty. The final score was 16 to 4.

What a difference the steady, competent playing of Capt. Charley Hollocher and Ray Grimes would have made. The Bears looked like a demor-

TRVING VAUGHAN.

White Sox tore of them being pulled in the first and loose in the eighth two in the second inning.

yesterday, drove two men across the pan and by virtue of the rally defeated the Tygers for the third straight time, 4 the pan and thirdy-five bases by the Cards. Two of the blows were home runs by Rogers Hornsby, his third and fourth of the 1923 season. Jim Bottomly also hit a four bagger inside the park, the ball travaller out. defeated the Ty-gers for the third

straight time, 4 to 3. It was a fitting climar to an engagement that for thrillers could not be aqualled; and it sent \$1,000 folks home talking to themselves.

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CUB NOTES

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The Cubs dashed from the grounds in taxicabs to catch a 5:30 train for New York, where the eastern invasion will open on Tuesday. With the Cardinals going to Pittsburgh, the two clubs traveled east on a special train. Four Pullmans, two baggage cars, and a diner made up the caravan.

Blue Pulls Boner.

When the Tyger eighth pulled and Woodall opened with a hit. Tried to make two bases on it, and nulled him. Bassler batted for the and walked. Cole ran for Here the Tygers blundered in. Blue hit to deep right center raced to third with his head down, was there also, and it was a be matter to retire him. Then a walked, Cobb singled, and Veach biel, for three runs.

In the home half Ray Francis, the home half Ray Francis, the home half Ray Francis, and the long throws made his salary souper sore.

The crowd was a dandy, more than 17,000 folks turning out. Even the field boxes, received by the Browns were pressed into service.

During that wild first inning a huge bitmap sailed over the field. Four men were in the big car under the gas bag.

TRIS SPEAKER'S

REMARKS EARN

HIM VACATION

Celevand, O., May 6.—[Special.]—
Manager Tris Speaker did not play in today's game against the St. Louis Browns. He received notice of his sus-

X NOTES

Tygers will wind up their the arbiter gave a decision that and the veteran bauss probably will hurl for hem. It is Ted Blankenship's or the Sox, but Gleason may not AMERICAN GIANT

thorne Nine Opens by

GASOLINE ALLEY-ALL DATED UP



Cubs, Minus Ray and Holly,

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

with reckless abandon. Seven errors were chalked up against them, three

Cards Get Nineteen Hits.

Take 16 to 4 Mauling

CUBS-CARDINALS SCORE

*Blades out, hit by butted ball. *Batted for Cheeves in ninth.

CY WILLIAMS CLOUTS

ST. LOUIS.

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Major Standings AURORA PROFITS BY

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. St. L. at Pittsburgh. N. Y. at Philad Brooklyn at Boston.

RECORD CROWDS SEE **ATHLETICS WIN SERIES**

New York, May 6.—The Philadelphia Americans made it two out of three from New York here today, 5 to 1. It was the first series Philadelphia has taken from the Yankees in years. Rommell was effective with men on bases, Witt and Ruth doing most of New York's hitting. Jones lost his second game of the series, but was handicapped by poor support.

A new attendance record was established for a three game series, 110,000



JOHNSON WINS OWN GAME.



BROWNS WIN IN NINTH.

BLUES, 4; ROMEOS, 3.

Campion's Blues won their first rame season resisteday, beating the Romeos, 3. at the Blues new park, Clark and 3. at the Blues new park, Clark and arenue. Young Elmer for the Blues

Sam Langford Knocks Out

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enough errors to be interesting. The errors were mainly responsible for the Aurora runs, Adam Debus contributing one that resulted in four tallies.
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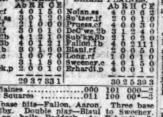
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NORMALS, 6; CHI. GIANTS, 3.



CERMAKS, 10; GUNTHERS, 9. Mancuso's timely hitting of a double and a triple enabled the Cermaks to nip the Gunthers, 10 to 9, at 20th and Kostner yesterday. Edward Ruzicka easily shaded Gene Veletto on the mound, but a tottering defense nearly threw the game away. Score:

*Bennett Batted for Wright in ninth.

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ATKINS BEST RAGENS.

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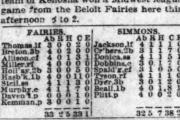
MINOR LEAGUES **MOLUMBY LEAVES FOR**

Jimmy Archer's Aurora team defeated the Pyotts, 10 to 9, yesterday at Pyott field. It was a wobbly game on both sides, with plenty of hitting and enough errors to be interested.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION THREE EYES LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 1: Birmingham, 0.
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Nashville, 10: Little Rock, 6.
New Orleans, 14: Atlanta, 9.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Dubuque, 15: Bock Island, 2.
Ottumwa, 4: Marshalltown, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 10; Waterloo, 4.
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MICHIGAN-ONTARIO. Saginaw, 13; Filit, O.
London, 12; Kalamazoo, 2.
Bay City, 7; Muskegon, 5.
Grand Rapids, 16; Hamilton, 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Bochester 9: Baltimore 1.
Buffalo, 12: Newark, 1.
Jersey City 9: Syracuse, 0.
No other game played.
WESTERN EAGUA.
Wichita, 5: Denver 4.
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Sioux City, 8: Tulsa, 4.
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Salt Lake 13-5: Sacramento, 8-1. Vernon, 11-4: Onkland, 3-6; Vernon, 23-6; Los Angeles, 7-3: San Francisco, 1-4. Portland, 8-3; Seattle, 7-0.



MOTORS BEAT HORLICKS.

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Nash 100 110 020—5 11 1 Show at Dexter Park pavilion on Friday night, arrived in Chicago yesterbase hit—Wickland. Home run—Corer Struck out—Woodward 4: Miller, 3. Base on balls—Woodward 2; Miller, 1. Umpires — Kuhn and Johnson.



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CARP FLATTENS **NILLES BUT DOES**

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BOSSOM GO SEE LADY!

SCENE OF BIG BOUT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pieture on back page.)

ins of Minneapolis represented busi-

BY DON SKENE

sentatives are:

At Paris, France. — Georges Carpentier, knocked out Marcel Nilles [31]; Flet Hobin beat Raymond Forcher [15]; Charley Ledoux beat Ahdre Poutls [15].

At Mexico City—Sam Langford knocked out Andres Balas [3].

At Havana, Cuba—Jack Johnson and Farmer Lodge, no decision [4]. rounds Georges
was gasping like
a hooked fish under the cruel body punishment. Only

(Picture on back page.)
Loy Molumby, who with Mike Color Nilles saved him.

ness interests in Montana and ianded the world's heavyweight championship match between Jack Dempsey, title holder, and Challenger Tom Gibbons for Shelby, Mont., on July 4. left last night for Great Falls to complete plans for

the arrangements the men were fighting at close to made with Jack ITRIBUNE Photo. Kearns, manager f Dempsey, and expects the receipts or each the million dollar mark. As toon as he arrives in Great Falls plans a low blow, but it was continued.

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Expects to Make Money.

"Closing the match was well worth the time and trouble which Collins and myself went to," Molumby said. "I feel sure the Montana business men interested in the venture are satisfied and I am positive they will get their and I am positive they will get their collines and then shot his famous right.

ager. The extra \$50,000 was turned over by the promoters to assure Kearns and Dempsey that the men be hind the match will go through with it regardless of rumors from the east the copyright; 1928: By New York Times.) HAVANA, Cuba, May 6.—The fight the copyright the copyright of the property will naves take rules to Kearns and Dempsey that the men behind the match will go through with it regardless of rumors from the east the contest will never take place in the west.

Kearns in New York.

Kearns will remain in New York for a few days to close some business details. He will then start for Salt Lake City to look after preliminary arrangements for Dempsey's training.

Mike Collins will leave for Shelby tomorrow night. In the meantime he will establish a publicity bureau in Chicago. Arrangements have been made to establish branch headquarters in New York and San Francisco. have won with ease had the match continued to a decision.

VILLA ARRIVE FOR Dinion Giants. 2: Ottawa 1.



These garters are made of 1½ inch peppy, long stretch elastic. They fit your legs smoothly and are extremely comfortable. Long wear in every pair. Ask for them by name-Wideweave PARIS,

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort" ASTEIN & COMPANY



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Four New Elevators-In the Wabash Avenue Building

They serve the first four floors of the entire store, making certain very important sections immediately accessible.

Their use is recommended also, even if one plans going above the fourth floor, for one may use the bridge to elevators which go above the fourth floor and to other parts of the store.

Plenty of Attractive House Dresses In the May Sale from \$1.95 to \$9.75



Women who are best judges of value wait for this sale to provide as many house dresses as are required for summer. For such economy is decidedly worth while.

Special at \$3.95

House dresses of gingham, trimlooking practical. Cleverly trimmed, in all the desired colors, new and out of the usual styles.

-One house dress from this group is sketched at the right, in a crisp checked gingham . with hand-embroidered dots and button-hole stitching. In many varied colors.

> Tissue Gingham House Dresses, \$6.95

Cool, summery-looking house dresses, with insets of tucked fine white materials in contrast to their bright colors. In golden brown, pink, orchid, and green. Sketched at the left. \$6.95. Third Floor, East.

Wool Dress Goods Remnants Low Priced, \$1.45 to \$9.75 Yard

These very "usable" remnants are in the weaves especially avored this season. Their pricing is much below usual. So that this selling is of real advantage.

Poiret Twill Arabia Cloth

Wool Crepe Jersey Cloth

In Lengths for Capes, Coats, Wraps, Frocks Panvelaine Veldyne Gerona

The lengths vary from 11/4 to 41/2 yards, long enough for women's and children's garments. Priced according to fabric and quality, in this selling, from \$1.45 to \$9.75 yard,

Second Floor, North.



Here Are the Authoritative Styles in Summer's New Sweater Coats

A section to which one comes to see what is newest and most approved in sweater coats. Where one may be certain of inding pricings to accord with a preferred plan of expenditure.

Sweater Coats of Fiber Silk at \$9.75
In many new and unusual color combinations. One of the more tailored types of sweater coats is sketched at the left. In a stunning two-tone color effect, \$9.75.

Fiber Silk "Jacquette" Sweaters, \$10.75

The fiber silk a heavy, lustrous, rich-looking quality, with border in brilliant and loyely colors. In white and practically every desired shade. Sketched at the right, \$10.75.

Third Floor, North.



Women's Smart Slippers "Field Mouse Gray," \$15

A new style and a new color come for a new season's favor. The slippers are very trim and graceful in line, their style charm-, ingly adapted to street or afternoon wear.

They are of kid in "field mouse gray," with small appliques on the vamp of brown suede. With square edge turn soles and covered Spanish heels. Sketched. \$15 pair.

Third Floor, South.



Czecho-Slovakian Colors Meet the Mode with Embroidered Blouses from Budapest

A New Shipment Just Arrived Fashion's call to color is universal, and the picturesque peasant costume of a far-away people becomes a smart vogue the world over. Vivid with stitchery, quaint in fashion, charming in pattern, these blouses have an air just a bit "foreign," very smart.

Priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$6.95

Of Fine Voiles And Soft Shades White or Ecru

The color combinations are

beautiful. The embroidery is

skillfully done. Almost all are

entirely made by hand.

Smocked in Color

Tuck-in Style Some have little tasseled ties of crocheted silk. Priced according to kind. Sizes are for

Over Blouses

Fourth Floor, North.

Attesting the Great Favor for White Are Skirts of Fan-Ta-Si Silk, \$16.50



No summer outfit can be really complete without one. Or, if a number is required, the wide variety of styles makes choosing most interesting and satisfactory.

women and misses.

These Are of Fan-Ta-Si Silk-In Its 1923 Version

At \$16.50, skirts of Fan-Ta-Si silk in wrap around style, with little clusters of pearl buttons to mark the side fastening. This skirt also may be had in peach shade and black. Sketched at the left.

Smart Pleated Skirts Of Fan-Ta-Si Silk, \$20

These skirts are cut to hang in straight, slender lines. The silk patterned in plaids or stripes of self color. Also in turquoise, jade. Sketched at the right. \$20.

Fourth Floor, East.

Paris Launches for the Summer The Vogue of White Frocks

The white frock admits of such charming variation in the way of accessories-it is so cool-looking, youthful, appropriate for so many occasions that its success is readily understood.

Here are presented white frocks in every favored type, in the differing weaves of silk, at interesting prices.

Women's Frocks, \$50 Of Canton Crepe

Frocks with two distinctly new features—pleatings and the two-tiered skirt. The quality of the crepe, too, is specially mentioned (also in darker shades). Sketched at right.

Women's Frocks, \$85 A French Adaptation

The very "out of the usual" features attest the exclusive origin of this frock. The embroidery and touches of color are very clever in application. Sketched at the left.

Misses' Frocks of Canton Crepe, \$37.50

There's a narrow collar and cuffs of embroidered batiste, a jaunty pleated skirt and the extremely short sleeve so much in vogue. Sketched at the center, \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Very Special—Sale of Sports Silks 5,000 Yards-Radically Reduced to \$3.85 Yard

There is every advantage in choosing from this sale, for these silks, so greatly reduced, are in the weaves most favored for sports and summer apparel. There are printed silks, silk-andwool fabrics, chenille fabrics, artificial silk fabrics, "ripple" crepe, and eponge.

Colorings and Patterns

There are lovely vivid shades and soft pastel tones. Patterns are varied and strikingthere are Persian stripes, checks, and all-over designs with large or small figures. In 36 to 40-inch widths. Very unusual at \$3.85 yard.

Taffetas, \$1.95 and \$2.50 In every wanted plain color, as well changeable effects. These taffetas are very lustrous. In 36-inch width, \$1.95 and \$2.50 yard.

Much wanted Silk Fabrics. Priced \$3.50 Yard

Plain and Changeable

There are rich satin Canton crepes, silksatin crepe meteor, silk flat crepe, crepe de Chine, and silk-and-wool crepes. In the 40. inch width. In black and colors. \$3.50 yard

An Added Note Of Brilliancy in

Tinseled Silk Hand-Bags

They, too, contribute to the gayety of fashions.

Sparkling metal threads weave a striking pattern on the soft silk which is used in these hand-bags.

At \$9.50

In Small Pouch Shapes Mounted on Metal Frames

The frames are filigree in green gold effect. The silksred, brown, apricot and navy blue. The linings of lighter silks to harmonize.

First Floor, North.



In the May Sale

"Mme. Irene" Corsets, \$8.50

Women who choose Mme. Irene corsets, knowing their splendid quality and perfect adaptation to the mode, will welcome the lower prices in the May Sale. These very desirable corsets are to be had in Chicago only here.

The corsets featured at \$8.50 are for the short, heavier figure. Of imported striped coutil, made with elastic inserts in the skirt. Sketched right, \$8.50.

Mme. Irene Corsets, \$11.50 For Taller Figures

Of attractive broche. With elastic insert at the top, in front. The back is well boned to give a flat, straight line. Sketched left, \$11.50.

For Average Figures, Mme. Irene Corsets, \$10

Mme. Irene corsets with elastic inserts in the bottom in front. And with medium low top. Unusual at \$10.

Third Floor, East.

Coty's Perfumes In a Special Selling \$3.75

Exquisite perfumes, all the more attractive for their charming containers. L'Origan, Jasmine, La Rose Jacqueminot, and L'Or, \$3.75 bottle.

Vivaudou's Flacons, 85c Glass flacons with metal tops containing Mai d'Or, La Boheme, Jasmine, Rose and Lilas perfumes.



All Abloom, Like a Summertime Garden New Hats for Midsummer Days

For every flower that comes with June, there is exquisite counterpart in the new millinery. "Garden" hats, with all the charm that their name implies, with their wide, slightly drooping brims, their graceful garlands and radiant color.

There are the sports hats, too, often all white, or again vivid in tone, perhaps in that lovely green so favored now. And for evening occasion, wide-brimmed transparent hats of black.

These New Hats, \$18.50 to \$35

Fifth Floor, South.

Moderately Priced in the May Sale, Practical Little Frocks for Baby

It is difficult to single one out of so many unusual values-all are so exceptionally worth while. No single instance, however, more strongly emphasizes the economy of this sale than the frocks featured.

Frocks at \$2.95-

Frocks of imported voile-with collar and cuffs of organdy, handembroidery and smocking. Lavender, pink, blue in lovely tones Sketched at the right, priced for the May Sale, \$2.95.

Baby Frocks of Crisp Gingham, Priced \$3.95 Bloomer frocks of fine imported gingham, hand-embroider and hand-smocked. In blue, orange, orchid, green, red, with white organdy collars and cuffs. Sketched, left, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



Silk Undergarments in May Sale Values of More Than Usual Interest

One must state, too, that the qualities are exceptional, exquisite taste is shown in selection, and that variety is so inclusive that choosing is thoroughly satisfactory.

Crepe de Chine Step-In Drawers, \$3,95 Net Underbodices with Real Filet Lace, \$3.95 Georgette Crepe Envelope Chemises, \$5.95 Night-Dresses with Real Lace, \$12.75

Princess slips of silk. With The undergarments lace, or tailored. Priced actioned are all sketched cording to kind, \$3.95 to \$21.75. The princess slip sketched is of lustrous radium The laces used are d fine. Some have touch hand-stitching. silk, embroidered, \$12.75

When Hear By ELIZABETH

An hour later, lunch being over and found Hector Gaunt there ho

to have things done for her that It suddenly occurred to her that for fifteen years she had never enjoyed what might be called a home of her own. True, the Villa Modesta was only a rented home, a parous landlord, but in er eyes it was beautiful. and she could see how, with a touch here and there, with flowers and ns and furniture

ers. it could be made a haven of joy. to the gate to greet them and explain his own presence on the premises, and it was thus that Hugo rle and he met for the first time in all the twen-ty years of Jean's curious marriage. The last occa-sion had been here in this own in the old Villa Tittina, something more than a good stone's throw disnt from where they now hook hands with each

is small hand to the big paw of l

In imitation of Gaunt, Hugo

He set it down, looked at when Gaunt—still quarreling invite Hugo to join them.

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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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May Sale, ks for Baby



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INSTALLMENT XIX. THE VILLA MODESTA.

Hector Gaunt there housecleaning with the aid of his faithful Maria his shirt sleeves rolled to the elbows and his gray flannel shirt tucked my into belted trousers, had started to wash the windows. His mule red in the tiny strip of terraced garden, and in the glass covered he had unloaded a choice supply of provisions—a couple of chickens, ed but with their necks wrung; vegetables, flowers, butter, eggs, a of olive oil, and a small cask of wine—all the produce of his own farm. taken it for granted that Jean would settle at once into the Villa with her curiously assorted family, and had made all the necessary

could be made a en of joy. he premises, and hus that Hugo and he met for the in all the twen-.

"You've only brought two."

ving a gravity which suited the momen and to the big paw of Hector Augustus Gaunt. It seemed as though otel life and immured behind the pink walls of this little Gaunt, behaving rather as though it were his own place, d. The long windows of the main salon opened upon bal-the sea, but directly overhanging the railway lines, although disible by reason of the thick growth of palms and olives which teeply terraced slopes. The Villa Modesta seemed somehow to usly between sky and sea, upheld only by the feathery tops of here were just enough bedrooms for them and no more—three floor, and a dark cupboard for Louisa downstairs next to the strip of garden also had an effect of hanging 'twixt sky and sea.

d, he was left to wash them alone—which wasn't quite what he—while Gaunt discussed the various household arrangements with and Ardeyne went back to the hotel to pack up the Carnays' and es, and also give this rather sudden notice that the suite would

Gaunt and Jean sat in the arbor with the stone table between them; with her bag tumbling out a heterogeneous mass of soiled Italian notes stub of pencil jabbing memoranda on the various expenditures. There is month's rent, for which Gaunt had settled in advance, and the money diven Carlo for the groceries, and what Jean felt he ought to give for her share in the labor and—O, any amount of other items. Their force in altercation and reached Hugo, who had just finished with the windows and decided that the bedrooms could wait for another day might not be as crowded as this one.

mitation of Gaunt, Hugo had stripped off his own coat and rolled up his but he still stuck to his new hat. He peered out furtively, pretending inging the water from the gray strip of toweling he had been washing with, and then bobbed back again when he thought himself in

lingo disappeared like a Jack-in-the-box, and a few minutes later came with a tray.

I brought it myself." he said. set it down, looked at them a little wistfully, and was edging off again till quarreling with Jean about money-interrupted himself to

But fetch another glass for yourself," he said. "You've only brought

Gaunt poured out the beer, foaming, light stuff, deliciously cold, and cettled himself as near as he could get to the big man. There was some-pathetic in the pale, near-sighted eyes that dwelt upon the careless. One understood, then, how in his day of great adventures—and likely ector Augustus Gaunt had been a master of men, a leader whose lighter was as a law to his adoring followers. Hugo Smarle had once follis big fellow through the trackless waste of uncharted seas; that pale, and gaze went back to a day when there had been no Jean Carnay, no palian Riviera on their maps; a time when life's course was marked by an Riviera on their maps; a time when life's course was marked by and life itself was full to the zenith with romance which included

Adme of Woman.

Add Hugo's gallantry in marriage may have been actuated by a double the second—though perhaps not the lesser—being his great adoration for Augustus Gaunt. Such a motive might be difficult to account for the from its obscure beginnings to its even more obscure fulfillment, which is a little mixed with jealousy. Hugo sat haif enviously at adoration is a little mixed with jealousy. Hugo sat haif enviously at a doration is a little mixed with jealousy. Hugo sat haif enviously at a formal time of the financial discussion, at first timidly, then—being tolerated—sate decisiveness, taking Jean's part.

"No, Hector, we can't—my wife and I—accept charity from you. It's Mo, Hector, we can't—my wife and I—accept charity from you. It's Mo, Hector, we can't—my wife and I—accept charity from you. It's States, according to a report just made of you. We do appreciate it. Don't we, Jean? We're frightfully grater if or all you've done, but we can't accept charity. And there's no need for public by Clarence Arthur Perry, chairman of the National Committee for Better Films of New York city. The late Wallace Reid was the favorite late Wallace Reid was the favorite.

Jean turned upon him, puszled and annoyed.

"Hugo, what can you mean about Mrs. Egan 'owing' you money? And "Hugo, what can you mean about Mrs. Egan 'owing' you money? And what can you mean about Mrs. Egan 'owing' you money? And and Douglas Fairbanks. These preferences are based upon the returns to a questionnaire which was filled out by 17,000 boys and 20,000 girls in the high schools of seventy-six cities and towns.

"How do you make that out?" Gaunt asked, frowning so heavily upon

"How do you make that out?" Gaunt asked, frowning so heavily upon that he qualled and drew back into something faintly resembling a shell Plan for De Pauw Banquet

"You frightened the poor lady," he said with brutal directness. "No doubt thought you still safe at Broadmoor, and to be suddenly confronted by the thought you still safe at Broadmoor, and to be suddenly confronted by the thought you still safe at Broadmoor, and to be suddenly confronted by the who shot down her husband—well, she'd likely promise anything."

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-OLD COL. HASBEEN



Some More Thrills from East Africa

Johnson Animal Films Awe-inspiring.

TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS

nted at the Castle. THE CAST. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and denizens of the jungle.

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Trailing African Wild Animals" is a This, the last concert of the season

and Eve Johnson. All the thrill of the primeval is in this spot in British East Africa which many scientists consider was the place of the original Garden of Eden. If you are a lover off stage, well sung by Walter Pontius. Garden of Eden. If you are a lover of adventure you will find a happy hour and a haif watching this picture, which took two years to make. There is in it the beauty of a great plain, flowered and sun dazzled, and on the far horizon, looming like vast ships with all sails set, the shapes of wide eared elephants. There is the star-bright hush of night on this same plain with only a pale camp fire to keep off the hungry llons, and the

And there is the water hole to which come all the thirsty creatures of our childish and romantic dreams of Africa—the zebras, like ponies in prison garb, the giraffe with his loping gait and his lovely spots, the lion and the leopard and many others whose names and shapes are so unwhose names and shapes are so unfamiliar that they seem like crea-

tures of fantasy.

Children will love this picture and men will be thrilled by it. In fact the only people who are likely to de-part unsatisfied are those who feel like a girl who on leaving the theater said to her escort, "Yea, George, it was all right, but I wanted to see

CLOSEUPS

A letter to the fans from Mae Tinee

Channing Pollack once rreated character he called The-Lady-Who-Goes-to the-Theater-with-Me, to whom Goes-to the-Theater-with-Me, to whom he ascribed all the things he wanted to say, but dared not. I would like to revive the character for a different purpose and say that the lady who goes to the theater with me is your critic, though she is miles away on a transcontinental train. If I say anything you like, you may thank her, for I am trying to keep up her tradition of fairness, and anything you don't like wish you "Good morning," for fear after reading this you may say "Good

Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge and Constance Talmadge are, among high school students, the most popula motion picture actresses in the United

at Men's Luncheon Today

"She promised it to me," he said sulkily.

"But, Hugo, for whaf?" Jean demanded. Don't you remember, Hugo?"
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"It was over that you quarreled.
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Orchestral Prize Winner Conducts

tune, he has the unusual virtue of brevity, and he does not follow the modern idea of writing every note for every instrument all the time. Admitting that his suite at times shows admiration for the works of Grieg, his melodies have a sparkle of their it in opera. own, and he has played them up with much good color and inspiriting rhythm.

During the intermission, Mr. Wetzel presented the solo box of the choir with medals. rhythm.

lengthy, lengthy title, but not so by this orchestra, was made some-lengthy as the cast. The number of thing of a special occasion. Mr. Paulkilling Mrs. Johnson seems all too fond of doing one might be constrained to think of them as Advantage would probably have given that

voices of jackal and hyena to punctuate their roars.

And there is the water hole to which as a sturdy and well balenced body.

Today's Radio Programs

inner Conducts
CHICAGO [Eastern standard time]—WPAD.
12:30 to 1:30 p. m. 6:30 to 7. popular
concerts. WDAP, 1:35 p. m. Henry Selinger and Drake ensemble. WBU, 3:30 p. m.,
Infant Welfare, Dr. H. O. Jones. WMAQ.
4:35, entertainment, "Blossom Time" com-

Own Composition
BY EDWARD MOORE.
Further hearing of P. Marinus Paulsen's prize composition, "Four Oriental Sketches," conducted by him with the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra concert yesterday noon, brought further conviction that the Balaban & Katz competition has been the occasion of calling attention to a highly agreeable piece of music.

Mr. Paulsen has gifts that are by no means the less effective because they are subject to popular as well as expert appreciation. He likes a good tune, he has the unusual virtue of

Viola Cole Audet at the same hour lengthy as the cast. The number of wild beasts that appear in the picture is legion and thrilling indeed is the adventure.

thing of a special occasion. Ar. Faul save a plano rectangle save a plano rectangl It seems tame to think of the Johnsons as Mr. and Mrs. after watching
them in Africa and except for the

> In preparation for a coming trip abroad, the Chicago Swedish Glee club appeared at Orchestra hall under the direction of William Nordin. This is a male chorus in which to take de light, with power, balance, and quality in their tone. Among the soloists were Ebba Frederickson, violinist, and Gue-

Mme. Jeritza Scores Triumph in Vienna

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] VIENNA, May 6.—[Tribune Radio.]

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

FREDERICK FORTESCUE FINK, AGE 18 HAS DECIDED TO INFORM

HIS FATHER THAT SCHOOL LIFE HAS DECOME IN- EUFFERABLE,
THAT HE INTENDS LEAVING IT FORTHWITH AND ENTERING AT ONCE
UPON A BUSINESS CAREER, THAT HE WILL BE MASTER OF HIS
OWN DESTINY HENCEFORTH...... FRED IS ASSUMING A
FIERCELY DETERMINED EXPRESSION IN ORDER TO CONVINCE
HIS FATHER THAT HE MEANS BUSINESS! THAT NOTHING CAN

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ALTER HIS PURPOSE!

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Charles McMurdy, 1453 East 68th street, was awarded \$5.

If it were possible to be transported into the past, what historical scene would you prefer to witness?

Where Asked. Clark at Washington street.

The Answers. J. H. Clark, 219 North Union nue, bookkeeper. — I think the finest time olutionary people took this country and turned it over to the dear old U. S. A. It is a pity

singer.—While in St. Louis I saw a moving

an had half a dozen handmaids waiting on her. There's too much hustle and bustle today They took things easier

B. D. Jones, 2011 Indiana avenue, clerk.—It would be a most wonderful experience if a man could go back and be a pilgrim at the Mount of Olives at the scene of the as-

derful events.

Mrs. Shirley Isenberg, 2420 Clybourn avenue, stenographer. The Boston tea party: also Sarah Bernhardt at the time of her early triumphs, or Egypt at the zenith of her glory. The Egyptian minds must have been wonderful, else they couldn't have created the art that has been a marvel for these thousands of years.

Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous higher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick, when he heard of it, replied, "O, the poor bean! I do not know enough to be a higher critic, for a higher critic is a highly specialized scholar."

Arguments advanced against Mr. Bryan as moderator is that the Presbyterian church is facing another year of technical administrative work, for which Mr. Bryan is said not to have any fondness. A desire to avoid theological controversy, which it is alleged is certain if Mr. Bryan is elected, is also given as a reason why many will

signing of the Magna Charta. That act has

any other thing on our business and social life. Another brilliant his-

had greater effect than

Another brilliant hattorical event to witness would be that celebrated meeting of the crusaders on the field of the cloth gold in France.

Fidelity Objects

to Being Classed

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The Actors' Fidelity league objects, in a statement issued today, to being called a "managers' organization," even by their rivals, the Actors' Equity. The charge grew out of the makeup of the two actor organizations. The Equity gathered in the rank and file of the profession. The Fidelity was organized and liberally financed by George M. Cohan, himself a manager. The issue at the time was over the decision of the Equity to take charter with the American Federation of Labor. Acting, said the Fidelity adherents, is an art and not a trade. Starting with a membership of several hundred, the Fidelity, through fts in may be referred back to the presbyterherents, is an art and not a trade.

Starting with a membership of several hundred, the Fidelity, through its inability to protect its people because of the greater growth of the Equity, has shrunk to an estimated membership of little more than 100. The Fidelity statement is signed by twenty-five

The "Shiver and Shock " drama is to be represented in America next season by the importation of the Grand Guig-nol company of Paris. The Selwyns are to bring them over, and, so Archi-bald Selwyn cables his firm, they will have a repertoire of forty thrillers.

James Barton, who was a more or less obscure "hoofer" in buriesque shows before the actors' strike, has been made a star in a musical affair which some original genius has just retitled, "Do Drop Inn," and comes to town next week. Barton had just signed a contract for his first Broadway appearance when the actors struck in 1919. He promptly tore up the contract and walked out with the others. When Ed Wynn was restrained by court order from appearing at one of the strike benefits Barton substituted and made so tremendous a hit that he has been a high priced performer ever since.

B. M.

Bryan Runs Again; Seeks Church Post

Would Be Moderator of Presbyterians.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Will William Jennings Bryan be able to get enough votes to make him moderator of the Presbyterian general

Can Will Hays, the moving picture dictator, put over the plan to raise \$15,000,000 for the benefit of ministerial relief?

Is the Presbyterian church to have

the country hasn't now more statesmen in politics like the ones who drew up the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Shirley Lane, 447 Roslyn place, singer.—While in St.

These are some of the questions now picture, the scenes being laid at the time laters and laymen throughout the name that the laters and laymen throughout the name for the interesting to see how they lived. Each wom-

Many of the leaders were in trept-dation at the last general assembly meeting in Des Moines, when word meeting in Des Moines, when word came that Mr. Bryan was on his way with the moderator's bee buzzing in his bonnet. Anxiety was partly allayed when it was found he was not a duly elected commissioner. This year he will be present as a commissioner, with full rights to an election as moderator.

Mr. Bryan is recognized as an opponent of Dr. Fosdick and of the broad of the broad of the ponent of the large o

at the scene of the ascension. Another wonderful scene in the history of the human race is the death of Socrates. Even if a man had no religion, these were wonderful events.

The scene of the as a man moderator.

Mr. Bryan is recognized as an opponent of Dr. Fosdick and of the brand of theology he represents. Recently in Chicago, Mr. Bryan described Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as "the most altitudinous bigher critic he knew of," and Dr. Fosdick as an opponent of Dr. Fosdick and of the brand of the brand

of years.

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HAROLD TEEN-WITH THE FOLKS BACK HOME

n no risks.
Children born on this day may have centful careers in which strife and sanges may occur frequently.
A distinct fondness for public life arks those of this birthday. In the roper setting and environment you till shine, but the trouble lies in your to often not attaining it. You are ather inclined to be critical of others but totally blind to your own thortcomings. You have much peristency, stubbornness, and audacity. Fou are shrewd in a way. You have spells when you are hard to please and hard to get along with. You love sport, theaters, social entertainment, and public gatherings. You are most "Dear Miss Blake: I went with a jewel fellow for about a year, and during girls our friendship, he gave me several back.



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The unmolding of these is a remedy is 60 grains of sulphur mixed water for a brief time, but never other night to the scalp with hot or the gelatin will leak and firmness.

good one]. Then with warm water and water a day. And avoid rich, greasy, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

a camel's hair scrubbing brush scrub and fat foods, substituting green vegether face thoroughly. Rinse with warm tables and fruits as much as possible.

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Salad Jellies. The safest of enameled cups is non-

safe for jellied timbales of vegetabut offer a difficulty when the ur ding is done. Tin cups with seam It is one of the idiosyncrasies of human nature that these gelatin things seem to become most popular just as they become most unsafe as toods, or as the warm weather approaches. Certainly a highly ornate and pleasant testing solution and all the statements. proaches. Certainly a highly offinate and pleasant tasting gelatin salad can be produced filled with all the colors in vegetables—with the bright red of the pimento, the dainty green of the pea, the yellow and orange of the carrot—which latter may be in strings or in figures or strips or tiny balls or cube and the white of the balls or cubes—and the white of the little cauliflower flowerettes and green liamonds cut from string beans. But when the gelatin is added to these, which are first cooked, the preparation should be eaten within a few hours, and never after it has stood over night. There is a little safeness in the fact that the molds should always be ice cold to promote the rapid setting of the gelatin bethem safest to eat.

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will give a tea at the Casino.

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of the summer. During e their house will be occu and Mrs. James L. Hought

rt on May 28 to spend the su

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nston, for the summer rs. Horace B. Keeler

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Chick of 1344 East 48th street returned terday from a two months' via Pasadena

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Rosemary alumns; are giving a on for Miss Buntz-Reis today at artnightly, and this afternoon leoge A. Ranney of 1421 State y, whose guest Miss Buntz-Reis give a tea at the Casino.

John A. Chapman will open here in Lake Forest this afternoon clock for the first of four talks rent events by Mrs. E. S. Adams iss Julie R. Adams. The princubject today will be "Foreign as of the United States."

George W. Dixon, Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Nellson, Mrs. Edward A. Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, acob Baur, and Mrs. Rockefeller mick will be among those having parties followed by box parties at the Greek festival of spring, given at the Auditorium under apices of the Drama League of the dread with Mrs. Nellson is presiuspices of the Drama League of ics, of which Mr. Neilson is presi-

James L. Houghteling and her ers, Miss Harriot and Miss Leila ng, of Winnetka will go last of June for the of the summer. During their their house will be occupied and Mrs. James L. Houghteling 108 Astor street, who will go

Hermon B. Butler and son, int Butler, of Winnetka will on May 28 to spend the summer

Robert B. Gregory of 1638 Praticular and Mrs. John H. Hamiline has Forest, will depart on Thursto sail on Saturday for France have taken a chalet near Geneval riand, for the summer, to be near Gregory's son-in-law and daugh ir, and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser, and children, who reside in Geneval and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of has Shore drive are in New York in Islamor Studio Photo. Mrs. Studio Photo

brilliantly lighted surroundings. The girl with nice home surroundings is fortunate in being able to use the home in creating atmosphere. The webster of Minneapolis was the bride's only attendant and Arthur Braun acted as his nephew's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schuttler will be at home after June 15 at 400 Deming place.

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Webster of Minneapolis was the bride's girl living in a boarding house or hotel is handicapped, to be sure. But she may substitute with the secluded restaurant where there are not too many people, where he and she can dawdle and dream over a dream over

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and Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering He East 48th street returned yes-ty from a two months' visit in

rill avenue are receiving con-

when he returned a few minutes later, mother asked, "Did you look later, mother asked,

ANSWER TO COMMON

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> WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Receives a Letter Darling Winnie: you may think it strange that & a perfect strange to you, should write to you, but I must tell you how much you are in my thoughts since I have you to day for the first time.
>
> Every hour, every minute of the day my thoughts are of you and at night in my dreams you are no hover over me like a pweet tender angel:
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> Even now I seem to be gazing ento your unfathomable types watching a smile play around your lipe and your

BRIDE

beautiful golden hair kiesing
your neck and face and wee
divine rare. Even the wind
speaks to me of you and whispere
your name in accents of
passionate love. Bnew someone,
who could introduce me to you
that I could tell you of my
deep love for you. Would that
I could hold you in my arme
and feel your warm breath ou
my cheek and your heart beat
with mine in a perfect rythm
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Create Romantic Situations if They Desire Suitors to Could never tell you how deaply, how mady of love you. It was you faccinate, captivate and enrapture my whole being. You are a veritable enchantress leading me through a perpetual Paradise of bunchine and pong. But how futile are words.

How can one crowd such an. overwhelming, all-consuming love into mere words. I can only say over and over againI love you Winnie darling with all my heart and soul your Devoted Slave



MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Silk Belt for Sport Clothes. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—The fancy belt will have its innings this summer. Men who dur-ing the winter have been wearing suspenders and who will continue to do so with business clothes will substitute with sport clothes a gayly colored is three inches wide, and comes in a variety of stripes. It does not pass through the loops of the knickers, but because of its width holds them with-out. Such belts are to be worn mostly with white or natural linen knickers or gray or tan flannel knickers.

Answers. F. L. S.: It all depends upon the color of the "light suit." It might be gray or it might be tan, both of which take different color combinations in shirts, ties, etc. If you will give one knows is that the suit is a light me more definite information I shall me more definite information I shall be glad to give you any advice I can. If possible, it wouldn't be a bad idea to send a small sample of the goods. Some of my readers do this, and I am able to give more definite suggestions. There are so many shades of every color that it is often difficult to give satisfactory color schemes when all



day on the Homeric and plan to spend several months in Europe. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has returned

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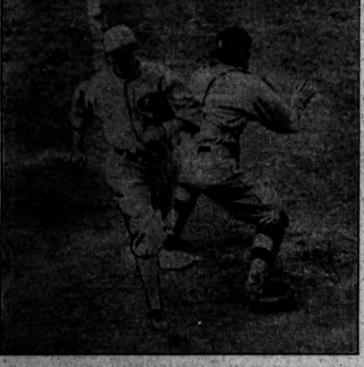
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SAW MOUNT HAZED. John Storm, fisherman, says



NERVE AND A GOOD HORSE. Capt. W. D. Van Ingen in charge of Troop C, 14th Cavalry, clearing triple bar at 5 feet 6 inches, at Fort Sheridan.



COMING HOME WITH WINNING RUN. McClellan, Sox shortstop, crosses plate in eighth on single by Sheely. Sox won from the Tygers, 4 to 3.



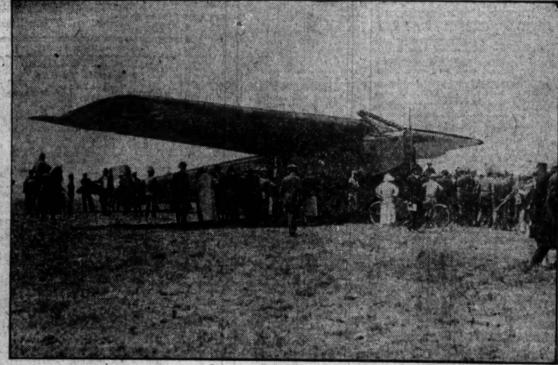
MAKING THE GOING MORE PERILOUS. Should any one of these horses stumble while doing this tandem jumping stunt it might bring disaster to all of them. This was the feature of the show staged by Troop C, 14th Cavalry, at Fort Sheridan yesterday. It won hearty applause from the spectators.



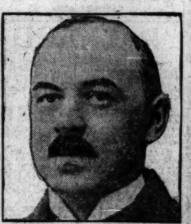
FINISH OF NOVICE RACE. Pete Roman winning bicycle contest over 2 1-5 mile course in Humboldt park



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NEW RABBI HERE. Dr. Louis Mann comes to take pulpit of Sinai temple.



BANDITS' VICTIM. Oscar Sevon suffers scalp wound at hands of robbers



TOWN WHICH NOW HOLDS SPOTLIGHT OF THE SPORTING WORLD. This is a view of Shelby, Montana, the little western town which has landed the championship heavyweight match between Jack Dempsey, title holder, and Challenger Tom Gibbons for July 4. Promoters expect the receipts to pass the million mark.



WHERE DEMPSEY AND GIBBONS WILL STAGE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT. Montana St officials and officers of American Legion chose this natural amphitheater for the scene of the big bout on July 4. In 1886 pitched battle between Blackfoot and Sioux Indians took place at this very spot.

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